

We wish you all

A Merry
Christmas

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA

We wish all our

Customers and Friends
A Merry Christmas

COOLEY BROS. GARAGE

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

How About That RADIO

You Promised Yourself For Xmas. We have in stock
The Day Fan Spartan King
Our stock is complete on TUBES, BATTERIES, Etc.
We Charge Batteries

That you may enjoy a Merry Xmas
and Prosperous New Year

Is The Wish Of

Banner Hardware
Chinook, Alta.

That the Yuletide

Has found you HAPPY, will leave you Glad, and the
New Year

Bring you whatever your heart holds dearest,
is our sincere wish

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

O. L. MIELKE, Manager

CHINOOK

PHONE 12

We wish you all a

Merry Christmas
and a

Prosperous New Year

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

The Chinook Advance

Wishes to thank its subscribers and friends for their good will in the past, and we will endeavor to merit a continuance of this good will in the future. We extend to one and all the hope of a

Merry Christmas and
Happy and Prosperous New Year

LOCAL ITEMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan, on Monday, Dec. 19th, a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston, on Thursday, Dec. 15, a son.

Mrs. J. N. Keys went to Calgary on Tuesday's train, for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade left for Calgary Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Jack Kenstrup left last week for Calgary, where he will undergo medical treatment.

Miss Agnes Gingles is spending the Christmas holidays at home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. McInnis are spending their Christmas holidays with relatives at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett left on Thursday morning for Huxley, Alta., for the Christmas holidays.

Miss May Todd arrived from Calgary this morning, to spend the Christmas vacation at home with her parents.

Mr. Scott and children, from Prince Albert, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Peterson, of Payton district, during the holiday season.

Miss Jessie McNabb, who has been attending school at Daysland, Alta., returned on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. H. E. Milligan left Monday morning on his journey to his old home in Harrisville, Mich., where he will join Mrs. Milligan. The old gentleman is over 80 years of age.

Miss Violet Jacobson and Arthur Jacobson, of Heathdale, left Thursday morning for Saskatoon, where they will spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. William Tyndall.

Messrs. A. J. Munford and Geo. G. Rattray, who have been representing Osler, Hammond & Nanton of Winnipeg in Chinook the past summer, left for Winnipeg last week end for the winter.

An entertainment will be held in the Laughlin school on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 4.30. The programme will be given by the Mennonite children, under the direction of Pastor W. Martens.

The death occurred near Sarnia, Ontario, on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, of Kenneth McKenzie, brother of Donald and Finlay McKenzie, formerly of Chinook. Interment took place in the cemetery at Sarnia, Ont., on Dec. 10th.

The members of Crocus Lodge No. 115, A.F. & A.M., journeyed to Youngstown Tuesday afternoon where a joint installation of officers took place in the rooms of the Youngstown lodge. A banquet was given by the members of Youngstown lodge.

Farewell Party For The Robert Smith Family

BY E. V.

The population of Chinook and district turned out enmasse to a farewell party given for the Robert Smith family, at the United Church Friday evening. The programme opened by singing "The Maple Leaf Forever", followed by several community numbers. Next some novelty guessing games, prepared by Mesdames Rennie and Isbister, were very much enjoyed by everyone. The prizes given for these numbers were awarded to Mrs. W. Lee, Mr. R. Massey, Mrs. F. Bassett and Mr. W. Hughes.

The Rev. Austin G. Gay, chairman, made a very appropriate speech, expressing the keen regret of everyone at losing a family who have been such prominent workers in every good cause. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, he said, are the founders of both the Boy Scout and C.G.I.T. movement in Chinook, besides having always been tireless Church and Sunday school workers. Mr. W. Korek, school principal, spoke on the splendid spirit of friendliness the Smiths are noted for; never, he said, have I met a family who were so sincerely friendly.

In his speech Mr. C. W. Rideout spoke of his long acquaintance with the Smiths and enumerated the causes here which, in his opinion, were going to have a hard time getting along without them. In conclusion Mr. Rideout made a presentation from the community and the Ladies' Aid of a purse of money. At the same time Ida Rennie on behalf of the C.G.I.T. and Lowell Brownell for the Boy Scouts made presentations of a purse and a splendid leather briefcase. Mr. James Young, after making a speech for the Agricultural Society, presented Mr. Smith with a handsome gold watch as a token of their appreciation.

Mr. Smith made a fitting reply to each of these associations. He said he hated moving, but had been forced by circumstances to go through the ordeal three times since coming to Alberta in 1910, but never had it been so hard as this time. Hardest of all, he thought, was the idea of leaving behind the boys and girls he had helped to train in Sunday School, Church and Camp. Nowhere, he said in conclusion, is it possible to find truer friends than those we have in Chinook.

Mrs. Smith spoke for a short time, saying that she would always regret leaving Chinook, and that she was looking forward to seeing old friends again as soon as they were established in their new home in Calgary.

After an excellent lunch served by the ladies, everyone joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr. Smith, who was for a number of years editor of the Chinook Advance, will take over his new duties in Calgary January 1st, 1928, as special agent for Alberta of the London and Scottish Assurance Corporation.

To Our Old Friends

Loyal and true, to valued new friends, and to those whose friendship we strive to serve, do we most heartily wish unmeasured success and good fortune throughout this year and the many years to come. With grateful appreciation for all favors received by us from you, and for that priceless though intangible asset, your good will, which we esteem beyond measure,

We wish you a

Merry Christmas
HURLEY'S
And Staff

We take this opportunity of thanking our customers for the business they have given us in the past year and also wishing them

A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

We extend to our Customers the old,
old wish for a

Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

We thank you for your patronage during the past year, and we hope for a continuance of your business during the coming year.

**Youngstown & Chinook
Meat Markets**

Printing

Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements,
Billheads, Business Cards, Posters, and
all kinds of Commercial Printing

The Chinook Advance

The third son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose, of Hanna, Alberta, was one of the crew of the ill-fated U.S. sub-marine S-4, which was rammed and sunk in 100 fathoms of water off Provincetown, Mass., by the freighter Paulding, last Saturday afternoon. Rudolf James Rose was born in England in 1905, and emigrated with the family to Canada in 1906, where they lived a few miles west of Calgary until October, 1907, when they moved to Sand Point, Idaho. Returning to Canada in 1916 the family settled at Delia, Alta. Rudolf returned to the United States in April, 1923, and resided at Berkeley, Calif., until he joined the United States navy in 1925, being sent to the training school at San Diego. He served first on the destroyer William Jones. He is survived by his father and mother, five brothers, one sister.

Canada, the Land of Opportunity

As the year of Canada's Diamond Jubilee draws to a close it is gratifying and inspiring to recall the widespread interest which everything pertaining to Canada now arouses throughout the world, and more particularly in the Empire and the United States. Never before in its history did the Dominion receive more or better publicity than it has enjoyed this year. People in other lands are beginning to get a true conception of Canada and its great possibilities, and possibly nothing is better calculated to spread such knowledge in influential British circles than the decision of The Financial Times, London, having the largest circulation of any financial journal in the world, to issue semi-annual 40-page supplements on Canada during the next three years.

In an editorial introduction to the first of these supplements, The Financial Times reciting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement: "The nineteenth century was the century of the United States, the twentieth century will be Canada's century," declares that Sir Wilfrid was no mere visionary, as events have proved. It adds: "Unquestionably the nineteenth century was the century of the United States, for America's growth in population, enterprise and wealth were without peer parallel in the world's history. But the ratios of Canada's progress in the twentieth century were never equalled in any equivalent period of America's nineteenth century expansion. In the past two decades Canada's expansion in all material respects has been prodigious." Supporting this statement, the managing editor, in a signed article, makes the following bald recital of facts setting forth this story of "amazing progress."

In the twenty years' period (1906-1926), there was a 50 per cent increase in the population, which is now estimated at 9,330,260. At that rate of progression the end of this century should see Canada with a population at least equal to that of Great Britain now.

The value of Canada's field crops saw nearly a fourfold increase in the twenty years' period to \$1,311,341,100. More land was taken up as far as that period than in the three centuries preceding, yet scarcely half of the possible farm land in the Dominion is yet occupied.

There was more than a twofold increase in the total trade of the Dominion to \$2,256,929,000. The United States had a population of 75,000,000 before the foreign trade was equal to that of Canada today.

The value of Canada's manufactures was about trebled to \$2,918,000,000. So was the total capital invested in manufacturing industries, which, at the end of 1926, amounted to \$5,371,000,000.

The value of the mineral output showed a 550 per cent increase, and the ratio of value per capita of population rose from \$12.51 to \$25.63.

Thanks largely to the rapid development of the pulp and paper industry there was more than a sevenfold increase in the export of forestry products.

There was a 50 per cent increase in the marketed yield of the fisheries.

The value of iron exported showed a tenfold increase to \$1,017,500. When the limit of settlement has been reached there will remain hundreds of thousands of square miles for profitable exploitation by fur traders.

Steam railway mileage rose from 21,353 to 30,262; no other country in the world exceeds Canada in railway mileage, proportionate to population.

Electric railway mileage rose from 814 to 2,500. There are now 63 electric railway companies in operation, with an aggregate capitalization of \$222,000,000.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Canada twenty years ago was under 2,000. In 1926 the number was over 300,000.

Nine times as much electricity energy was developed in 1926 as in 1906 -- the harnessed horse power then being 500,000, against 4,556,000 now. Canada is second only to the United States in turbine h.p. installation, and second only to Norway in such installation per head of population. On a per capita basis the Dominion has nearly five times the installation of the United States. Yet the harnessed horse power of Canada is only about a tenth of her available resources. She has four times as many telephones per capita as Great Britain.

There were fewer than 1,000 bank branches in Canada in 1906; in 1926 there were 2,770. The assets of the Canadian chartered banks in 1906 were under \$800,000,000; in 1926 they were \$2,364,019,200.

The total life insurance in force with Dominion licensed companies in 1906 was under \$700,000,000; in 1926 the aggregate was \$4,609,002,200. The first insurance aggregate rose from \$1,500,000,000 to \$5,015,137,100.

With the eclipse of Russia, Canada has become the second largest wheat producing and exporting country--second only to the time being to America. The Prairie Provinces alone produce wheat and other crops substantially exceeding in value that of the world's total annual output of gold.

Canadians may find encouragement and inspiration in such a record of progress to go forward with confidence to the achievement of still greater things for their Dominion in the next twenty year period.

Silver in Canada

British Columbia is the Largest Producer of the Precious Metal

Following the discovery of rich silver deposits near Cobalt, Ontario, in 1906 the production of silver in Canada rapidly increased, and since that date up to 1925 Ontario was the leading producer. Recent discoveries in British Columbia restored that province in 1926 to the position of leading producer of silver in Canada, when the production exceeded that of Ontario by more than one million ounces. Canada's total production of silver in 1926 was 22,371,921 fine ounces.

Corns are caused by the progeria of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Remover is available.

Barred From Speed Test

The air ministry is being vigorously attacked for its decision that members of the Air Force will not be allowed to compete in the next race for the Schneider Cup which was won in splendid fashion by the British entries last year. The ministry loves secrecy and dislikes the limelight, and has issued a statement to the effect that its pilots were not intended to be gladiators. It will, however, give every assistance to civilian pilots who wish to compete.

Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't pull the trigger.

Frost Bites

Minard's will quickly eliminate and prevent further trouble. Also cures the burning pain.



W. N. E. 1712

Australia's Cattle King

Began Career As Teamster Now Owns Thirty Ranches

A man who owns so many horses that he recently destroyed 4,000 of them because he couldn't sell them and they cost too much to keep is, at seventy years of age, visiting London. He is Sir Sydney Kidman, the veteran Cattle King of Australia. He began his career as a teamster at 18, a week. Now he owns thirty ranches covering more than thirty million acres of land; more than 100,000 cattle and 10,000 horses; 1500 calves and thousands of donkeys and sheep.

Saskatchewan Tourist Business

Heads All Provinces in Canada in Growth Of Revenue

Saskatchewan heads the provinces of Canada in growth of revenue from tourist traffic, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, dealing with the calendar year 1926. The gain over the previous year was over 100 per cent, while Manitoba was the only other province with a revenue increase of more than 25 per cent. The tourist business for the whole of Canada has risen from \$85,739,760 in 1920 to \$193,643,450 last year. It is thought to contribute \$100,000,000 to Canada's favorable balance of trade.

Homestead Entries

Homestead entries in the four Western Provinces for the first ten months of 1927, totalled 5,263, as compared with 4,597 in the first ten months of 1926. Of the 1927 filings, 586 were in Manitoba, 2,311 in Saskatchewan, 2,265 in Alberta and 91 in British Columbia. Alberta registered an increase of 487 filings over the previous year. Now homesteads taken out in the ten months accounted for the occupation of more than 500,000 acres of land.

A mother seal can place her puppy by a hole on a cake of ice and dive off on a food-bunting expedition, staying for hours, and can return directly to the cake though the ice may have drifted thirty or forty miles in the meantime.



Doing Practical Work

Services Of Red Cross Society At Ports Of Entry Is Available

One of the inspiring bits of work carried on by the Canadian Red Cross is known in all its fullness only to those living in the seaport cities—Quebec, St. John and Halifax. At the seaports in these three centres, weary women and children are welcomed, warmed, fed and cheered after their long ocean voyage and sent on their way rejecting to their new homes. Sometimes the adventurer has come to meet a prospective husband, and to go with him to a home on the prairie. Lacking the appropriate outfit, she finds herself embarrassed until the Red Cross workers come to her assistance, provide the things needed, and arrange the marriage.

One of the most appreciated services is the serving of tea to each woman when she arrives. Every cup is a new brew, and in the months from February to October, at least 15,000 cups were given at the three ports.

Complimentary among the seaport voluntary workers is Mrs. P. J. McKenna, Convener of the Red Cross Seaport Nurseries Committee at Halifax, who is at present in Toronto for the semi-annual meeting of the Central Council, Canadian Red Cross.

At Halifax, from February to October, 165 ships landed, and 6,929 women, 4,319 children and 273 infants received assistance of some sort. At St. John, 2,000 women, 2,738 children, and 238 infants were welcomed, and at Quebec 6,169 women, 9,711 children, and 907 infants. Five hundred and thirteen medical treatments were given.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it will not eat, cannot sleep, and is generally irritable. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach eased. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets.

They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by most druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

Soviet Selling Church Bells

Some Of Magnificent Workmanship Being Wanted To Secure Needed Funds

The Soviet Government, being in need of funds, has turned to melting church bells.

A Russian merchant ship, docked this week at Havre with a load of bells which had been taken from churches in all parts of Russia.

Though some of them were of magnificent workmanship they had all been shattered and bored with bullets, so as to avoid payment of duty, since they were destined to be sold for the metal they contain.

Preserving Big Game

Mount McKinley National Park has saved big game in Alaska. Caribou, sheep, moose, and deer, seem to have learned that the park is an absolute game sanctuary and is a safe breeding ground. Those that wander out of the limits may be killed by hunters, who report an excellent year, with good quality of fur.

That cods have immortal souls is a superstitious belief of the Eskimo fishermen.



"Please give me something to eat."
"What'll I get my husband home?"
"Excuse me, I am not a cannibal!"
—Der Brummer, Berlin.

WAS GREATLY NEEDED

Technical Service Council Aims To Keep Trained Canadians At Home

With the object of keeping technically trained men in Canada, the Technical Service Council has been organized and is said to be in a strong condition. During the past two years many men have left this country for the United States, and it is high time that something was done to stop the exodus. Canada needs these men, and will need them in increasing numbers when the development period opens in earnest, as it is bound to do before long. In the expansion of mining and of industry, men with technical knowledge are essential if the most is to be made of opportunity.

While many technically trained Canadians have left Canada upon graduation, the great majority were forced to do so by circumstances. They would have liked to remain in Canada, but there were no positions for them. If they wished to continue in their profession they had to go. They went, and Canada was the poorer for their going.

The Technical Service Council is endeavoring to keep expert Canadians at home, and deserves the support of all true Canadians. It plans to work in a practical way by placing graduates in positions when they graduate. This really is the only way to keep ambitious young men at home. It does no good to appeal merely to their patriotism. These young men are just as patriotic as those who urge them to stay in the land of their birth. Waving the flag is all right, but this process will not keep the youth from their goal or gratify one's ambitions. These young men went not because they were ungrateful, but because they wanted to get on in the world. And they have got on and have helped to build up a foreign country. Canada needs these men of ambition, of vision, of training. Therefore, the effort of the Technical Service Council, by providing them with what they trained to secure—jobs—is a sensible one.

Gift Pleased Queen Mary

Junior Red Cross Hospital Patients At Calgary Sent Artificial Flowers

Her Majesty Queen Mary, paid signal honor to the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary recently, by causing her secretary to write a very charming letter of thanks for the beautiful bouquet of artificial flowers made for her by the children being treated there, and taken home to her by J.L.H.I. the Prince of Wales, following his visit to Calgary last August. Mrs. Mable Mappin, teacher of the craft, who is the proud possessor of this letter of thanks from the Queen, reports that each time the Prince visits Calgary he has taken home a token of this nature to his mother, the Queen.

Paint a Corn With This Marvel Liquid

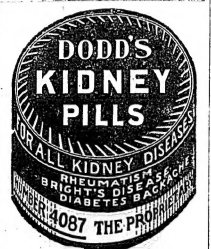
The pain stops in a few seconds. Tight shoes won't hurt any more. The Corn shrivels up, and drops off. Removes the whole corn and doesn't hurt a bit. It's the safe remedy—Putnam's Corn Extractor. All druggists sell Putnam's Corn Extractor. Get your bottle today. Refuse a substitute for Putnam's.

Prosperous Farmers

The prosperous condition of Western Canadian farmers following the marketing of the great wheat crop and satisfactory prices prevailing for other farm products, is reflected in the number of advance bookings for passage to England for the Christmas season. Immigrants of a few years' establishment are able as a result of their successful efforts to return to spend the holiday with relations and friends.

Capitalizing Our Winters

"The tourist crop is the next best crop to that of wheat in the Canadian West," said C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Canadians are now capitalizing our splendid winters," he said. "It used to be our custom to decay them, but we have since learned their appeal to the stranger as well as ourselves and are profiting by it."



Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal brought to a close a year in which the Bank had enjoyed almost record growth.

Sir Vincent Meredith, President, and Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager, in their addresses, stressed the rapid strides that Canada was making but struck a warning note against possible over speculation.

Sir Vincent Meredith in his address, said in part: "Trade conditions in Canada during the year have been active, and while there is still keen competition in many lines, balance sheets generally show satisfactory profits. Manifest evidence supports this statement. Bank debits, bank clearings, bank deposits, car loadings, railway gross earnings, imports, note circulation and lower mercantile mortality all reveal that the tide of business has risen during the year."

Speaking generally, manufacturing industries thrive; textile mills are fully employed; iron and steel operators continue to face strong competition from abroad, as an increasing volume of imports attests; the lumber trade shows a slight improvement; newspaper output increases; production of footwear is larger and the industry is in better shape; the manufacture of motor cars has slightly diminished, but in the first nine months of the year 161,583 cars were turned out, having a value of \$105,175,000, or practically the same as in the like period of last year, though the number of cars was 700 less.

Urges Teaching Of Astronomy

Goos Hand In Hand With Industry Says Dr. Ami

In an illustrated lecture by Dr. A. H. Ami, President of the Ottawa-Canada Royal Astronomical Society of Canada recently addressed, Dr. Ami pointed to the need of the younger generation acquiring a knowledge of astronomy.

Dr. Ami lectured on the total eclipse of the sun as witnessed by him in England last June. He asserted astronomy went hand in hand with industry, and for that reason young Canadians should have a sound foundation for their work in later years.

Dr. Ami said some illustrious thought should be extended to Canadian scientists so they would not need to seek more remunerative positions abroad.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy shows the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

Willow Weaving

A New Industry Brought To Canada From Jugo-Slavia

Bringing to Canada the craft of willow-weaving, a new Canadian industry from Jugo-Slavia, has so demonstrated the possibility of manufacture of wicker furniture from Manitoba willow, that the Industrial Development Board has decided to promote the industry within the province. Following an interview with Rev. Father Cloutier at St. Norbert, a tract of church land in that district has been secured by the Board on which experiments will be carried on with Manitoba willow. Officials of the board, with the Jugo-Slavian, visited the district and decided on the site for experiments.

For Frost Bites and Chills. Chills come from undue exposure to the cold and frost-bites from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.

Insect Gardeners

White ants of Indo-China have their own gardens, where they tend what might be called pumpkin patches. These insect gardeners raise mounds of pellets like pumpkins, made of a sort of fungus, somewhat similar to the mould on stale bread. A well cultivated mound of this fungus, consisting of fragments of leaves and grass is prepared and reeled by the ants. These they chew into fine material into which they place the germs of fungus.

Reliable Finger Prints

Giving evidence in a court case in London recently, Detective-Sergeant Madden, of the Scottish Yard fingerprint department, stated that his bureau had taken more than 250,000 finger-print impressions since 1911 without a single error of identification.

Salt In Every Province

Salt, either in natural brines or in beds of rock salt, is found in every province of Canada, although commercial production is confined to Ontario, Nova Scotia, and Alberta.

Children and fools are very apt to seize upon unanswerable arguments. Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

I see no reason why an abatement of confidence in the continuance of clear business conditions need be apprehended.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, in addressing the shareholders, said in part: "In two fundamental respects, earning power and liquid strength of resources, our position could hardly be satisfactory. Never have we been better prepared to care for all the normal needs of the public and to meet any business or financial emergency."

I have referred to the past year as the most expansive in the country's commercial history. That Canadians have experienced a greater degree of individual prosperity than ever before, I think, undisputed. The high general level of employment, and the enhanced spending power of the people, are attributable to a succession of good harvests and to a great broadening of the basis of production. Until a few years ago Canada was best known abroad as an agricultural country, and outside capital sought largely here chiefly in government and municipal issues and in railway building to provide transportation for an ever-increasing agricultural area. To-day most of the largely increased capital coming in for investment is for industrial development. It is Canada's natural resources for the building up of a vast variety of indigenous industries, and is fitted by the character and spirit of her population to take an increasingly important place among the industrial nations of the world.

Part Played By Aviation

Great Strides Made In Flying During Past Seven Years

Aviation is playing a greater part each year in the exploitation of the natural resources of the Dominion and also in the conservation of these resources. Air transport is now recognized as one of the methods of solution of some of the most pressing problems of the forester, surveyor, geologist and explorer in their work in the more remote parts of the country. In the past seven years great strides have been made and flying now plays an important part in the work of many Government services.

Has Realized Ambition

Hairdresser In England Always Wanted To Be a Minister

Mr. F. W. Harrow, a hairdresser, of Wallasey, Cheshire, has realized a lifelong ambition by being ordained a deacon and licensed to a curacy.

He has been in business as a hairdresser for twenty-five years. At the age of twenty he was approached with a view to entering the ministry, but family reasons prevented him, and it was not until three or four years ago that circumstances made it possible for him to set about achieving his aim.

Value Of Grain Yield

The value of the Western Canadian grain yield this year is figured at \$1,600,000,000 by a financial firm making a survey of conditions here. Wheat is put at \$662,891,725; oats at \$166,482,282; barley at \$262,887,903; rye at \$16,628,381 and flax at \$1,953,513. Hay and other grains are included in the grand total.

Changes Hue After Sunset

It is theoretically impossible for hybridization to produce blue in a flower that is naturally yellow and red, but A. S. Sasse lately exhibited at Horticultural Hall, London a dahlia that was "a blue-mauve that turned deep blue after sunset."

Minard's Liniment For Neuralgia

Gambling at greyhound races was described by Roland Wilkinson, a coat merchant of Leeds, England, as the cause of his becoming insane.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

CONSTIPATION DEAPNESS ARTHRITIS KIDNEY DISEASES AND Many Other Chronic Diseases Have Been By Natural Methods Cured After Years of Suffering

TILDEN HEALTH SCHOOL 3221 N. HARVARD ST. DENVER, COLO. DR. HAMILTON, A.D., D.D., F.R.C. Write for FREE Literature

A-1 OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND to our office all inventions, patents, and free advice. The Ramsey Company, International Patent Attorneys, 219 South St., Ottawa.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY FOR THERAPY

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. No. 124. No. 125. No. 126. No. 127. No. 128. No. 129. No. 130. No. 131. No. 132. No. 133. No. 134. No. 135. No. 136. No. 137. No. 138. No. 139. No. 140. No. 141. No. 142. No. 143. No. 144. No. 145. No. 146. No. 147. No. 148. No. 149. No. 150. No. 151. No. 152. No. 153. No. 154. No. 155. No. 156. No. 157. No. 158. No. 159. No. 160. No. 161. No. 162. No. 163. No. 164. No. 165. No. 166. No. 167. No. 168. No. 169. No. 170. No. 171. No. 172. No. 173. No. 174. No. 175. No. 176. No. 177. No. 178. No. 179. No. 180. No. 181. No. 182. No. 183. No. 184. No. 185. No. 186. No. 187. No. 188. No. 189. No. 190. No. 191. No. 192. No. 193. No. 194. No. 195. No. 196. No. 197. No. 198. No. 199. No. 200. No. 201. No. 202. No. 203. No. 204. No. 205. No. 206. No. 207. No. 208. No. 209. No. 210. No. 211. No. 212. No. 213. No. 214. No. 215. No. 216. No. 217. No. 218. No. 219. No. 220. No. 221. No. 222. No. 223. No. 224. No. 225. No. 226. No. 227. No. 228. No. 229. No. 230. No. 231. No. 232. No. 233. No. 234. No. 235. No. 236. No. 237. No. 238. No. 239. No. 240. No. 241. No. 242. No. 243. No. 244. No. 245. No. 246. No. 247. No. 248. No. 249. No. 250. No. 251. No. 252. No. 253. No. 254. No. 255. No. 256. No. 257. No. 258. No. 259. No. 260. No. 261. No. 262. No. 263. No. 264. No. 265. No. 266. No. 267. No. 268. No. 269. No. 270. No. 271. No. 272. No. 273. No. 274. No. 275. No. 276. No. 277. No. 278. No. 279. No. 280. No. 281. No. 282. No. 283. No. 284. No. 285. No. 286. No. 287. No. 288. No. 289. No. 290. No. 291. No. 292. No. 293. No. 294. No. 295. No. 296. No. 297. No. 298. No. 299. No. 300. No. 301. No. 302. No. 303. No. 304. No. 305. No. 306. No. 307. No. 308. No. 309. No. 310. No. 311. No. 312. No. 313. No. 314. No. 315. No. 316. No. 317. No. 318. No. 319. No. 320. No. 321. No. 322. No. 323. No. 324. No. 325. No. 326. No. 327. No. 328. No. 329. No. 330. No. 331. No. 332. No. 333. No. 334. No. 335. No. 336. No. 337. No. 338. No. 339. No. 340. No. 341. No. 342. No. 343. No. 344. No. 345. No. 346. No. 347. No. 348. No. 349. No. 350. No. 351. No. 352. No. 353. No. 354. No. 355. No. 356. No. 357. No. 358. No. 359. No. 360. No. 361. No. 362. No. 363. No. 364. No. 365. No. 366. No. 367. No. 368. No. 369. No. 370. No. 371. No. 372. No. 373. No. 374. No. 375. No. 376. No. 377. No. 378. No. 379. No. 380. No. 381. No. 382. No. 383. No. 384. No. 385. No. 386. No. 387. No. 388. No. 389. No. 390. No. 391. No. 392. No. 393. No. 394. No. 395. No. 396. No. 397. No. 398. No. 399. No. 400. No. 401. No. 402. No. 403. No. 404. No. 405. No. 406. No

Make Aerial Survey Of The Immense Grazing Lands Known As Wood Buffalo Park

Great expanses of grazing lands, numerous hitherto unknown lakes, and stretches of heavily wooded country were revealed by aerial photographs taken during the past season from planes engaged in a survey of the southern half of Wood Buffalo Park near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories. The information made available by this aerial survey will prove of importance in studying the capability of this great range to provide feed, water, and shelter for the future development of the buffalo herds which now roam its expanse of 17,300 square miles. Owing to unfavorable flying conditions the entire reserve could not be photographed and only the southern portion was surveyed this year.

The Wood Buffalo Park, which lies on each side of the boundary line between the Northwest Territories and the province of Alberta is administered by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, and at the request of this branch, the survey work was undertaken by the Topographical Survey of the same Department in cooperation with the Royal Canadian Air Force of the Department of National Defence. The greatest dimensions of the park are approximately 175 miles north and south and 150 miles east and west.

The nearest port is Fort Smith, N.W.T., just north of the territorial provincial boundary. In the area occupied by the park the last remaining herds of wild wood buffalo were discovered many years ago and these are now estimated to have increased to about 1,500 animals. Since 1925 to this area have been brought the overflow from the herd in Buffalo National Park, Wainwright—nearly 6,000 more—so that the total number, making allowance for natural increase, is now in the vicinity of 8,000.

The aerial survey of Wood Buffalo Park when completed, will be one of the largest yet undertaken and is the farthest North survey of its kind on this continent. The season's operations were carried out with two V-15 biplanes, each carrying a pilot, a photographer, and a surveyor-navigator. The home base of the planes was at Ladder Lake, Saskatchewan, and they were flown to the local base at Chipewyan at the West end of Lake Athabasca, a distance according to the water route followed usually 200 miles. The West end of Lake Athabasca forms part of the Eastern boundary of the park so that Chipewyan is situated virtually on the edge of the reserve.

Previous to the survey the great stretch of country lying between the Peace River and Great Slave Lake, West of Slave Lake, which includes the major portion of the park, had to a large extent remained terra incognita. This was due to the fact that it is almost lacking in navigable rivers and much of it is timbered plain of little relief in which the ground observer can seldom get an extensive view. Only a few old Indian trails give access to the interior.

From an aeroplane at a height of 5,000 feet the country spreads out to a horizon sixty miles away with clear detail. The cameras have accurately recorded all the water areas. The fall and winter range of the buffalo stands out clearly; the heavily wooded rolling country and the spring and summer feeding grounds are also recognizable on the photographic prints. A third class of country in which the swampy areas shade to the highlands is also shown. This country is nearly flat with low islands and on it drainage is poor and moss accumulates. Although such land does not furnish much pasturage it serves the useful purposes of conserving the water supply and forming a natural fireguard.

The examination of the photographs of the southern half of the park covered by the work of the past season reveals a great many previously unknown lakes, relieving any apprehension of water shortage. Valuable data on the situation as to pasturage and road location may also be obtained to assist in the administration and development of the park.

Photographs taken at 5,000 feet are on too small a scale to show animals but the officers in charge of the ground control operations reported that they saw a number of buffalo which were in good condition and evidently thriving. This confirms the reports received from wardens by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch, which is in charge of the park, to the effect that the different herds and shipments were getting along peacefully together and that all were thriving.

Alberta Wheat Crop

Average Acre Sown To Wheat Returns Revenue Of \$36.75

It is estimated that the Alberta wheat crop in 1927 ran 28.6 bushels to the acre. At the conservative estimate of \$1.25 per bushel received the average acre sown to wheat returned a revenue of \$36.75. Occupied farm land in Alberta, together with houses and barns thereon, in 1926, was valued by the Dominion Government at \$28 per acre. In 1927, therefore, the average acre growing wheat returned substantially more than its value in a single season.

The financial return for the farmers' efforts this year will be extraordinarily good, said H. G. L. Strang, former wheat champion at the Chicago International. On the average a farmer should be 50 per cent. better than last year. He will receive good prices not only for his large yields of grain but for everything he is producing—poultry, eggs, hogs, and cattle.

Many Seeking Land Along Bay Railway

Information Being Sought From All Parts Of Canada

Numbers of letters from all parts of Canada are being received at Saskatoon asking for further information on lands along the Bay Railway. Among them was one from six brothers in Alberta, which stated that all six desired to take out homesteads in this territory. Other letters were from as far away as Sherbrook, Quebec, asking for further information on the method of filing on land.

With the opening up of the new Flin Flon line, and the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway from the end of steel to Fort Churchill, homesteaders would have trade assured. After the influx of workers, railway builders and miners into this territory, a ready market for meats and farm products will result.

How To Gain Happiness

Doing One's Best Is Only Rule To Follow

We do not get happiness by looking for it. So long as we look for it and make it the object of our striving and our search, it eludes us. That is the mistake—the tragic mistake—the multitude of professed pleasure-seekers are making. They miss happiness just because they make it their aim. Happiness is a very visitant, and it eludes the man who eagerly pursues it. Do let a man cease to think about happiness; let him concern himself simply with his duty; let him do the task that lies to his hand and faithfully do his best in the station he occupies, and happiness will come stealing into his soul.

Corn Growing In Alberta

Province Is Now On The Map As A Corn Growing Country

Alberta is now "on the map" as a corn-growing country, according to Prof. McKee, of Montana, the appointed judge of the corn exhibit at the show held in Calgary under the auspices of the Corn Growers Association. Mr. McKee viewed a display of 30,000 ears of Alberta corn. A sample of the famous Red Kalm corn growing in the heart of the corn belt in Illinois shows that while the Alberta corn was not so deep in kernel, it was equal in food content.

Had Well-Filled Pockets

Wearing five overcoats and three pairs of trousers, a heger was arrested in Glasgow. In his numerous pockets were found: Thousands of cigarette ends and pockets full of cigar-ette tobacco. Hundreds of used and unused matches. Keys, purses, knives, pipes, and rings. Useless cheques, old papers, and War Saving Certificate. Two hard buds and three hard break-fast rolls. Four pounds of silver, \$2 15s. in coppers, and a deposit receipt. The coppers weighed 13½ lbs.

Wood Buffalo Are Thriving

The wood buffalo in their natural habitat in Wood Buffalo Park near Fort Smith, N.W.T., continue to thrive and multiply. The buffalo in the southern range within Alberta are intermingling with those of the plains shipped during successive seasons since 1925 from Wainwright Park, Alberta.

Honored By France

Henri Gagnon, managing director of the Société, Quebec, and J. G. Roy, architect of the province, have been named knights of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Alberta Coal Production

Expect Total Output For 1927 To Be Seven Million Tons

A banner year in Alberta coal production is in sight, or almost in sight. If the mines continue at their present rate to the end of December, there is a good prospect of the total output for the year climbing to seven million tons. It is practically certain that the figures will at least be well ahead of last year's.

Premier Brownlee has had a report on the production thus far compiled by the mine branch, and it shows that for the ten months ending October 31, the mines throughout the province produced 5,231,921 tons, a gain of 422,431 tons over the corresponding period of 1926. The total gain was made up of increases in all varieties of coal, domestic, bituminous and sub-bituminous.

Last year's output for the full 12 months was 6,508,908 tons, and with the cold weather of November and December by way of stimulus there will be a substantial advance over these figures for 1927, with even a possibility of the record being broken. The heaviest year in Alberta coal mining that has ever been was 1920, when the output was 6,908,523 tons.

Enormous Grain Crop

Alberta Farmer Produces Crop That Is a Record

An enormous crop of grain, capable of paying the full cost of the farm on which it was grown, is reported to the Calgary offices of the Soldiers' Settlement Board. The farmer concerned was R. B. Fraser, of Munson, and his experience seems to be a record one for the district. The total amount harvested in spring and winter wheat this season reached 16,620 bushels on 223 acres—an average for both varieties of 56½ bushels per acre.

The Best Medium

Mr. Advertiser, think this over. You see page after page of (suppose) advertisements in the newspapers of the United States by magazines and magazines, designed to secure additional readers for these magazines. Why? Because the best medium for reaching intelligent readers is the newspaper.

Calgary Flying Field

Calgary will take a vigorous part in the extension of the aviation programme for Canada. A flying field, 80 acres of Municipal property, was first proposed, but now it is planned to have 160 acres in the southeast corner of Calgary. It is expected that the local aviation league will have a fleet of four airplanes to start with.

SUNFLOWER SILAGE

Has Steadily Increased In Favor In The Prairie Provinces

There is little doubt now that sunflowers are a fairly satisfactory and acceptable silage crop for districts in which seasonal conditions do not meet the requirement for good results with corn. In regions where the summer is cool the yield of corn is generally low, autumn frosts are frequent the crop suffers considerable damage. In such districts sunflowers are generally a dependable crop. They also stand drought better than do corn or other silage crops. During recent years the acreage sown to sunflowers has been steadily increased, particularly in the prairie provinces. Considerable data on the palatability and nutritive value of this silage has been collected by the Chemistry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms and detailed in a bulletin on "Silage," distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

In regions where corn gives a satisfactory crop every year there is nothing to be gained by changing to sunflowers but in the colder climates of Northern Ontario, and in the larger part of Quebec sunflowers are a more dependable crop than corn and make an excellent substitute. In nutritional value and palatability sunflower silage ranks high and its feeding value for milk production is very satisfactory.

In this connection it is interesting to note a series of feeding experiments with sunflower silage conducted at the Experimental Station at Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario, where colder corn does not succeed. Sunflower silage in these experiments proved distinctly superior to oats peas and vetch silage for wintering both beef cattle and lambs.

It should be remembered that where there is no silo on a farm sunflowers cannot be grown to replace corn, as the latter crop may be fed as dry fodder a use to which sunflowers cannot be put.

A Turkish Methuselah

A muselman Methuselah, Hassim Ben Ayech, 120 years old, died in Tunis. He had nearly fifty ascendants, two of whom are officers of a native regiment in the French army. His eldest son is now hearty at eighty-six.

There are 1,310 flour mills in Canada with an annual output of over 17,770,000 barrels, of which about 10,500,000 barrels are exported.

Many an author's heaviest literary work consists of an effort to sell what he has written.

History Clearly Shows How Much America Is Indebted To England For High Ideals

Mayor Thompson of Chicago suffers from acute Anglophobia. His threatened auto-da-fé of histories with an alleged British bias has provoked laughter on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. And yet Anglophobia must be popular in Chicago, or William Hale Thompson would not be its mayor. But however much he and his sympathizers may hate England, the irony of fate is that the United States owes its independence, its Constitution, its courts, its literature and language to England. Long before the Revolution the British Crown granted charters to colonists in America so wise, and just, that they became, with little change, the constitutions of Connecticut and sister commonwealths. All the fathers of the republic were of British stock—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin and Marshall. Of the same sturdy fibre was Benjamin Thompson, afterward Count Rumford, a physicist of supreme rank and vision.

John Harvard, an Englishman, founded the college which is today the acknowledged leader of American universities. Its most distinguished president was Charles William Eliot, whose forty years of service came to a close in 1909. As he strode across the campus he was as English in build and feature, in poise and dignity, as if this were his first morning in America. His native New England remains to this day true to the best traditions of her English forbears. In education, in letters, in fine art, in scientific research, she still bears the unchallenged primacy on this continent. Her technical schools, her studios of painting and sculpture, of music and the drama, her public libraries, serve as models when new foundations rise beyond her borders. The Atlantic Monthly, Webster's Dictionary, and the works of Francis Parkman are not published in either Chicago or New York.

As in literature, so, too, in the sphere of organized religion. Among American churches the largest carries the banner of John Wesley. Next comes the church of John Dunsan. The Church of England in America, with a total not so large on its register, nevertheless wields a social sceptre not shared by any of her cousins. In colonial days the corporation of Trinity Church was established in New York. Its endowments and real estate has become of enormous value. Trinity church, early in its history,

took part in founding King's College, now Columbia University, with more students than any other university in the world. To this day Columbia receives a goodly subsidy from the coffers of Trinity.

Visitors to Washington usually include the Smithsonian Institution in their itinerary. Its founder, James Smithson, was an Englishman, who left a fortune of about \$500,000 "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." From his bequest has sprung the National Museum, in all likelihood to become the central home of industrial museums in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other leading cities of the United States.

However distasteful it may be to Mayor Thompson and his friends, the relations between England and her daughter nation, the United States, were never more cordial and friendly than today. In a golden treasury of good will, a little sounding brass from Chicago intrudes itself. But never in American hearts was the net balance at the credit of the Mother Land greater than at this hour. This happy result is due, in part, to the Great War, when men in khaki north and south of the Canadian frontier joined hands to defeat the foes of mankind.

Romance Of Early Trading

Days When Records Were Written and Kept On Buckskin

Romance of the early trading posts of Northern Quebec is retold in a claim advanced by Mrs. Jane Peever, 87, of Burnaby, for one third of a fortune in chancery said to amount to nearly \$200,000,000.

The days when important records were kept in the wilds by writing on dressed buckskin are recalled by her American heart as the net balance due to a dead intestate, actually left a buckskin bill bequeathing his estate to his family.

This will written on a strip of buckskin 24 inches broad, was in the possession of Samuel Frost at Fort Colouange, Que., 40 years ago, according to a statement by William Osborne Peever, 50, Vancouver, who declares he read it.



A Modish New Coat
Extremely smart is the coat shown here for the junior miss. The two-piece sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs, and there are useful patch pockets and a long shawl collar. No. 1693 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 years requires 2½ yards 38-inch, or 1½ yards 54-inch material, and the same amount of lining. Price 29 cents the pattern.
Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart, different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centers, and will help you achieve that much-desired air of individuality. Price of the book, 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

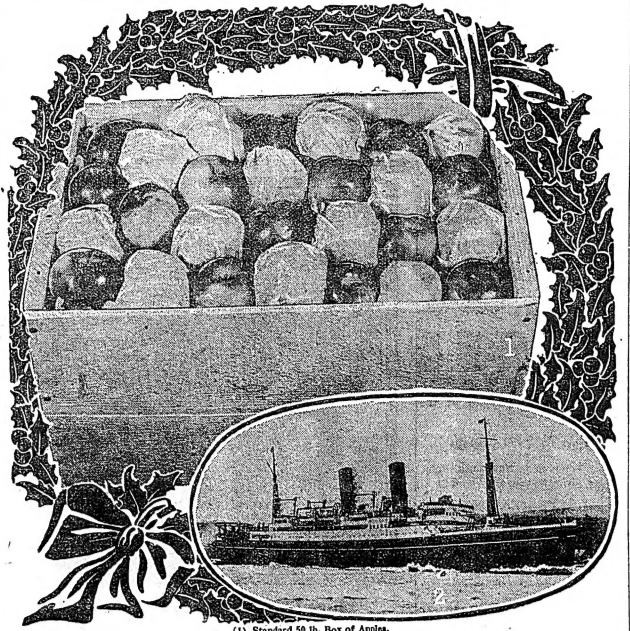
Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

Dreams and weather predictions usually go by contraries.



(1) Standard 50 lb. Box of Apples.
(2) Typical Canadian Pacific Refrigeration Storage Steamer.

Say It With Canadian Apples

This is the slogan of the Canadian Pacific Express Company for Christmas. You prefer though many people would have their wants fully met with a standard box of Macintosh Reds such as is shown in above illustration. Wherever you live, what you have to do is easy. Order from your grocer a standard box of apples weighing 50 lbs. and containing about 150 apples. Then get in touch with the Canadian Pacific Express Company, tell them you want to send it to such-and-such an address in England, Scotland, Ire-

land, France, or where you will, and they will do the rest. The fruit is guaranteed by Canadian Government certificate and it is carried overseas in refrigeration storage by Canadian Pacific steamships. As to the cost, well to Great Britain it will cost you a good deal less than the apples themselves. And will have sent fruit or relative one of the most attractive presents it can be the luck of man to receive at Christmas or New Year.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Discovery of \$4,000 worth of radium in the Ottawa hospital incinerator (re-mained a frantic search. It had been thrown away with soiled dressings.

David M. Turnbull, Winnipeg, is this year's successful candidate for Manitoba for the Rhodes Scholarship, tenable for four years at Oxford University.

Turkey's only radio company, founded last March under a monopoly of all radio supplies, closed its service lacking funds because its Scandinavian backers failed.

The U.S. gunboat Sacramento has landed field guns at Canton to protect foreigners. The guns were taken to the U.S. consulate in the Shimonoseki concession district.

William J. Baroni, restaurant proprietor, former stock market page boy and a veteran of the World War, was revealed as the purchaser of a seat on the stock exchange at the record price of \$310,000.

The British Government has made no move to start negotiations with Japan to renew the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under secretary of the foreign office, told the House of Commons.

Announcement is made of the death of Commissioner Elijah Cadman, the first Salvation Army captain, whose adoption of the title led to the present system of ranking members of the Salvation Army.

Notification has been received from Geneva that the international committee of Red Cross Societies has accepted the Canadian Red Cross Society as a member of the international committee.

In confirming the establishment of a Canadian Institute of International Affairs Sir Arthur Currie announced that Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Canada, had accepted the chairmanship of the council.

Claims New Device

Neutralizes Gravity

Radio Engineer Of New Jersey Is Inventor

The invention of a machine by which the force of gravity is neutralized is announced by Bernays Johnson, a radio engineer, who claimed that if the machine can be developed to a commercial stage air flight from New York to Paris can be achieved in five or six hours.

At his laboratory in Newark, N.J., Johnson said he had actually suspended a miniature plane in the air by neutralizing gravity and also that he could suspend a fifty pound weight in the air.

Western Honey

Prairie Provinces Sweep the Boards At Royal Winter Fair

The three Prairie Provinces swept the boards in honey exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. In light colored extracted honey the first prize went to Manitoba, second to Saskatchewan and third to Alberta. Alberta secured first place and Manitoba second and third for granulated honey. First prize for comb honey went to Manitoba, and second to Saskatchewan. All first three awards for beeswax went to Manitoba.

Fewer Travelling Men

There has been little notice of the passing of the travelling salesmen. Comparatively there are few left. The owner of a wholesale drug house, who employed some forty, now has four. Yet his business has grown yearly. Business once secured by these apostles of good fellowship is now accomplished by air mail, telephone and telegraph.

Will Have Private Theatre

The former Kaiser is going into theatrical production. He intends to run his own private theatre, now being built within the grounds at Devere House, his residence. The idea originated with his wife, Princess Hermine, who has long been dissatisfied with the dullness of Dutch village life.



"And so you really think of leaving the temperance society?"

"Yes, I must. I am drinking more than I ever did before."—Vikingsen, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1712

Old Fashioned Christmas

Merry Christmas Is As Merry As Ever and Its Spirit Is As True and Earnest

Good old-fashioned Christmas cheer, so loudly mourned for in these modern days, is a myth. The new fashioned Christmas is far better, declares the Women's Home Companion in its December number. "Much has been added and nothing has been taken away unless by our own blindness or folly," it continues.

"Sleigh-bells and Yule log, the far, slow pilgrimage over drift-filled roads to the home of childhood, the grunting board lined with beaming faces, voices lifted in familiar hymns—the old-fashioned Christmas."

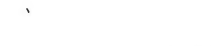
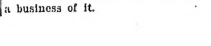
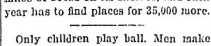
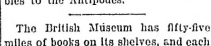
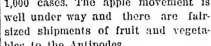
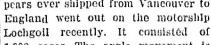
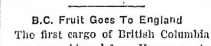
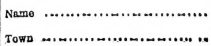
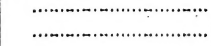
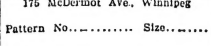
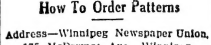
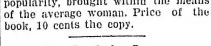
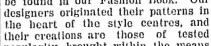
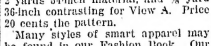
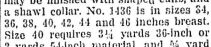
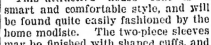
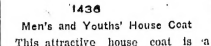
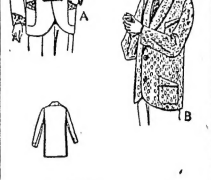
"Fast motor cars, rows of city houses heated by oil, families scattered over a dozen states sending quick greetings by wire; a few gathered about a smartly decorated table, the loud speaker filling the room with music from a distant orchestra—the new-fashioned Christmas."

"It is easy to draw a cynical contrast. But it is harsh and false as is the way with cynicism and offends our inner knowledge that all is still well in the hearts of the people. Merry Christmas is merrier than ever and its spirit is as true and earnest."

"Children still scream for very joy over the latest gifts. The fingers of age unring parcels with order undimmed by the years. Funny little sprigs of mistletoe still beckon about the doorways. From every window wreaths smile at passers-by. The highways even into the country and hamlets are swept. If there has been a fall of snow, and are open to the phone and telegraph. Company and other concerns had combined to exploit radio and establish a monopoly."

He said the first radio broadcast was made December 24, 1906, when the message "Peace on earth good will to men" was put on the air at Marth's vineyard.

Heard Things Shrink
The man that wrangled his talent in the napkin, and said, "Lo, there thou hast that is thine," was too sanguine. There was never untalent rolled up in a handkerchief, yet, when it was taken out and put into the scales, it was lighter than when it was committed to the keeping of the earth.



WORLD'S RECORD

E. D. Fink, for 60 years a train dispatcher and telegraph operator, retired from the service of the Canadian National Railways on November 30. Mr. Fink's service is longer than that of any telegrapher in the world. At the time of his retirement he was in the employ of the company in Winnipeg.

Radio Developed

Twenty Years Ago

First Broadcast Was Made On December 24, 1906

Radio almost reached its present development 20 years ago, Reginald A. Fessenden, inventor, testified in Boston at the federal trade commission hearing of charges that the General Electric Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other concerns had combined to exploit radio and establish a monopoly.

He said the first radio broadcast was made December 24, 1906, when the message "Peace on earth good will to men" was put on the air at Marth's vineyard.

Hoarded Things Shrink

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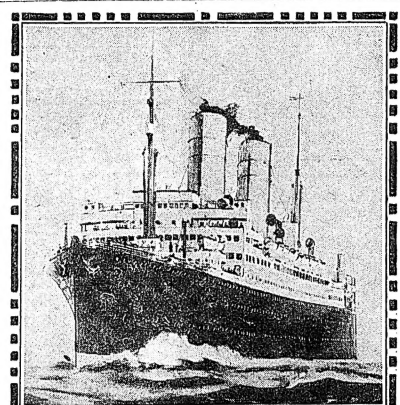
B.C. Tobacco For Britain

The first shipment to Great Britain of tobacco grown in British Columbia has been sent forward by W. F. Bromner, who is in charge of the provincial crop. There is a report current that Ontario interests are to build a curing plant at Vancouver to look after the export trade.

Water-Power Sites In Canada

The developed and undeveloped water-power sites of the Dominion of Canada are estimated to have a capacity of 20,157,000 horse-power under conditions of ordinary minimum flow, or 33,112,200 horse-power dependable at least six months of the year.

Female workers in Germany number nearly 50 per cent. more than they did in 1907.



Huge Liner For C. P. R. Launched

With the launching of the new \$5,000,000 passenger liner the "Majestic of Athol" on the Clyde recently, ships with a total of 72,000 tons have been launched for Canadian Pacific service during the months of October and November. This is believed to be a record for a private company.

The "Duchess of Athol" is the first of four "Duchess class" steamers for trans-Atlantic service being constructed for the Canadian Pacific Steamships. Her Grace the Duchess of Athol was the central figure at the launching and christening of this

Manitoba To Have
Powerful Radio Plant

Will Be The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Plant in Canada

Manitoba is to have the most powerful and up-to-date radio station in Canada according to an announcement made to the legislature by Premier Bracken. The new equipment will be installed on the present site of the Agricultural College, and it is expected will be in operation within six months. The present station will be remodelled and placed at Brandon as an auxiliary to the new equipment.

Following is the premier's statement: "The demand for improved radio service has reached a point where a much more powerful station than the present plant, is required. To meet this demand and the ever-increasing schedule, it has been decided to substitute for the present 500 watt station a 5 kilowatt (5,000 watt) station."

"The intention is to take radio out of what might be called a reasonable or winter service, and make it an all-year service. The new equipment will provide for this. New improvements not yet in use in the Dominion, such as crystal control and equipment for increased modulation, will be embodied in the new installation. The power of the new station will be ten times that of the present one, and the range and efficiency will be in approximate proportion."

"With Manitoba occupying the strategic geographical position of being almost in the centre of Canada, and Winnipeg being almost in the centre of the continent, it is the government's purpose to capitalize on this advantageous position, and make of the Winnipeg station an institution that will serve the widest possible field."

"In the Winnipeg station already there is a more constant and regular schedule than in any station in the Dominion. It is on the air practically from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and sometimes later each day. The entertainment and educational programmes have reached a standard not yet attempted in most other places, and although all entertainment features are now paid for, CKY is the only station in Canada paying its way."

"The new high powered station will reach all extremes of the province, and, in addition, it is hoped will do more in the way of publicity of the province outside its boundaries, than hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in other ways.—Free Press.

Silver Bell For Battleship

A solid silver bell is to be presented to the Lord Nelson, Britain's mightiest battleship, to commemorate the fact that she was built on the Tyne. The bell, the making of which has been entrusted to a silversmith of Newcastle-on-Tyne, will weigh when finished 2,500 ounces, or about 150 pounds. It will be the largest silver bell ever made.

Sometimes a man is unable to make both ends meet as he keeps them headed in opposite directions.

The biggest man on earth began life in a small way.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS LESSON

Golden Text: "Thou shalt call his name Jesus; for it is he that shall save people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

Lesson: Luke 2:1-20.

Devotional Reading: Luke 2:8-20.

Explanations and Comments

I. The Birth of Jesus at Bethlehem, verses 1-7.—A decree of Caesar Augustus ordered the enrolment of every one in the Roman Empire. The people of Palestine were enrolled in their own cities, and therefore Mary and Joseph left their home in Nazareth of Galilee for Bethlehem, which had been the home of their ancestor David. There Jesus was born, and Mary laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

"Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born, If he's not born in thee, thy soul is all in vain."

II. The Shepherds and the Angels, verses 8-14.—God's revelations come to those who are ready for them. It was night when the shepherds, to their astonishment, told that the wondrous news of the birth of the Christ came. They were watching their flocks at night in the neighboring fields of Bethlehem, when an angel suddenly appeared to them and they were not afraid to be announced. "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For the four words 'I bring good tidings' there is but one word in the Greek, evangelizomen, from which is derived our verb evangelize. And this was the glad tidings: 'There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.' Christ, Christ, is the Greek, or Messiah, is the Hebrew, for anointed, the Anointed One. This was the title of Jesus as the One consecrated to be the Redeemer of the world. 'He does not simply say, Christ is born, but to you He is born; neither does he say, I bring glad tidings, but to you I bring glad tidings of great joy.' Furthermore, this joy was not to remain in them, but it was to be to all people."—Martin Luther.

"Jesus did not just begin to be the Saviour when the shadow of the cross fell upon Him at the end. The Saviour was born at Bethlehem. The hands of the Bethlehem Babe were infant hands, but they were the hands that would afterward be nailed to Calvary's cross. His feet were not born to make a holiday, but to save the world, and to save it at any cost. Our shallow, superficial, good-for-nothing Christmas festivity is far enough from what Bethlehem meant. Mary knew in part, the Wise Men knew in part, the angels knew in part. The heart of God knew otherwise. Perhaps one of our highest services in modern life would be to recite Christmas hymns for Jesus Christ and His real purpose in the world."—William F. McEwell.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

(By Betty Barclay)

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted prepared cake flour.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup butter, or other shortening.

1 cup sugar.

1/2 cup chopped almonds.

1/2 cup grated coconut.

1/2 cup citron, cut fine.

1/2 cup Sultana raisins.

2 teaspoon almond extract.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

5 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Sift cake flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Sift 1/2 cup of this mixture over nuts and fruit; mix thoroughly. Cream shortening until light and fluffy add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture slowly to creamed mixture. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add nuts, fruit, and flavorings. Fold in egg whites. Pour in loaf pan which has been prepared with a paper lining in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours. Make 1 1/2 pounds. For larger cake double recipe and bake in tube pan two hours.

Good Year For Souvenir Hunters

Souvenir hunters visiting England's places of historic interest have had a good season this year. They have stolen: Anne Boleyn's knocker from the door of No. 2 Dennis Close, Windsor. The key of the south door of Avonside Church, Stratford-on-Avon. A large piece of Roman pavement from the Chester Museum. Near thirty prayer books from Westminster Abbey. Many small silver stones set in the mortar between the solid fabric of the walls of Windsor Castle were taken.

The doctor had two pretty children.

One day a woman passing two small boys heard one say to the other:

"Those pretty girls over there are the doctor's children."

"Yes, I know," said the other. "He keeps the best for himself."

Judge—"Have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?"

Prisoner—"No, Judge, I had ten dollars, but my lawyer took that."

"Of course you miss if you wait until they are thirty years off."

"I should miss if I were nearer, and then I should not have the excuse of the distance."—Pete Melo, Paris.

WEALTH OF H. B. AREA

Enormous Mining Development Will Follow Building Of Railway

Railway

The whole of Canada will benefit by the opening up of the Manitoba mining area, north of Hudson's Bay Railway. This is the conviction of Cyril M. T. Young, F.R.G.S., Toronto, superintendent of development of the Canadian National Railway, who was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Board of Trade and the Young Men's Board of Trade at Winnipeg.

"The country north of the Hudson's Bay line," he declared, "especially along the height of land between the Nelson and the Churchill Rivers in the Sherritt Gordon-Plin Flon section and northeastern toward Churchill is going to give Canadians another surprise in mining." This, Mr. Young said from his 25 years experience in mining, forestry and settlement and as a result of a personal examination of the resources of the territory.

One in the Manitoba properties was not as high a grade of copper, affording as large a net return, as that of Rouyn, Quebec, he stated, yet measurements and sampling showed that each of the properties had today are values three times the total of the developed ore in the Rouyn area in 1927, when one takes into consideration the fact that Rouyn traffic has justified the 43 mile Canadian National branch line," said Mr. Young, and that a second railway has been constructed and is now in operation into that camp.

Every province would have its share in the development of the new country, he asserted. It is reasonable to expect, he continued that the coking road used in the Flon Flon-Sherritt Gordon smelter will come from Alberta, because good coking coal exists on the coal seams south of Edmonton. The metallurgical process being adopted will require salt, which should come from Saskatchewan. The timber requirements for mining work will come from British Columbia. The western meats and other food stuffs and the mining supplies will be shipped from Manitoba and the two sister provinces will supply the iron and steel which will grow up hand in hand with the mining industry and with the allied cheap power and pulp and paper industries on the Nelson river. Mining equipment and electric power machinery will come from the manufacturing centres of Ontario and Quebec.

British Immigration

200 Families Brought To Saskatchewan Under Colonization Plan

British immigration to the Canadian West showed a marked increase in 1927 over 1926, according to a report at an executive session of the local colonization boards of Saskatchewan at Regina. It was stated that during 1927, 200 British families were brought into Saskatchewan under a special colonization plan and these, with single Britishers brought in, accounted for a 70 per cent. increase over the previous year. Altogether, according to the report, some 6,000 settlers were brought into the province in the first eight months of 1927, or an increase of 2,900 over the whole of 1926.

Market Grain In Canada

Montana Farmers Find It Profitable To Haul Grain Across Boundary

Montana farmers are hauling grain to stations on the Canadian Pacific Railway lines just north of the international boundary line in Southwestern Saskatchewan. Some 6,000 bushels are on the more there on sale to the Wheat Pool. It is remarkable that the Montana farmers are paying the duty and receiving about \$5 per load more than if delivered to the elevators located along the Montana route.

Prairie Swine Herds Increase

During the five years between 1921 and 1926 the number of swine on farms in the Prairie Provinces of Canada increased by 547,241 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figures for the ten census years follow: 1921, 1,055,245; 1926, 1,602,189.



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"Of course you miss if you wait until they are thirty years off."

SOVIET CONSUL IN CHINA HANDED HIS PASSPORTS

Shanghai.—The Nationalist government has handed the Soviet consul at Shanghai his passports. He was requested to leave Nationalist territory within a week.

The passports were given the Soviet envoy by Quo Tai-Chi, Nationalist vice-minister of foreign affairs. The action was in line with the recently announced policy of the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-Shek, to remove alleged Russian influence in Chinese affairs.

In addition to severing diplomatic relations, the Nationalists also broke off commercial relations, demanding the closure of Russian commercial agencies, including the Russian state bank, and the volunteer fleet.

Explaining its action, the Nanking government, in its official mandate, said:

"The Nanking Government has been informed that the Soviet consulates and commercial agencies in Nationalist jurisdiction, have long been used as headquarters for Red propaganda, and as asylums for communists. Exposures of these facts thus far have been withheld, in view of the formal relations existing between China and Russia.

"On December 11, in Canton, an uprising took place culminating in the forcible occupation of the city by communists, who cut off communications, burned, plundered, massacred and murdered throughout the city. This was the result of communists using the Canton-Russian consulate as a base to direct operations.

"It is feared that similar occurrences will take place elsewhere. Such things no longer can be tolerated, and therefore the recognition afforded the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is terminated."

K. Koblovsky, Soviet consul-general, refused to comment on the Nationalist order, merely stating that he was awaiting instructions from Moscow, which will issue a statement."

Manitoba Gold Brick Shipped To Ottawa

First To Come Out Of Mines Going To Royal Mint

Winnipeg.—A brick of gold from the Central Manitoba Mines, the first to come out of the district, has been shipped to Ottawa, and will be received in the Royal Mint there. A second gold brick will be sent out soon.

The movement of the first gold brick to the "outlet" was well met with the utmost secrecy, officials refusing to state whether the shipment reached here by road or aeroplane.

The directors of the Manitoba mines state that they are gradually eliminating losses in the tailings and that it will not be long until the mines will be making shipments as regularly as the Timmins, Ont., mines.

Death Toll By Fire

Child Victims In Canada Number 140 This Year

Toronto.—The fire at the Hoople Saint Charles is the third disaster to take toll of numerous young lives in Canada this year, bringing the number of child victims to about 140. The other two were the fire and panic at the Laurier Theatre, Montreal, January 9, when 78 were killed, and the orphanage fire at Lac La Ronge, Sask., September 19, when 20 children were burned to death.

Other fires in Canada this year claimed upwards of 40 victims.

The Curse Of Tipping

Vancouver.—"Tipping is the curse of the catering business from the waiter's point of view," said P. Romaine, Vancouver, before a session of the minimum wage board. Walters in one of the city's largest hotels have not received more than \$1.50 per day in wages at any time within the past 20 years, said G. Coleman. They are compelled to get a living wage by studying the possibilities of their customers and means of extracting money from them in tips.

Air Mail For Mine Area

Ottawa.—Plans are under way in the post office department for the substitution this winter of a weekly air mail service for the present ten-day dog team mail, to serve Red Lake, Wapiti Lake, Wapiti River, and Narrows Lake in the mining area of Northern Ontario. Aviation companies have already been approached by the postal authorities, and it is expected that tenders will be let shortly.

W. N. C. 1712

Children Perish In Blaze

Many Die As Flames Sweep Through Orphanage In Quebec

Quebec City.—Fifty children, most of them orphans ranging in age from five to sixteen years, are feared to have been burned to death in a fire which swept suddenly and devastatingly through the Hoople Saint Charles orphanage.

The Hoople Saint Charles, an orphanage conducted by the Nuns of the Good Shepherd, also housed many local children placed there by their families to receive their education, and the parents of these children, crazed by grief, flocked to the city morgue to reclaim their dead.

Five hundred children and forty nuns were in the four-story stone-faced building when fire burst out in a dormitory on the second floor. It was believed to have originated in the basement and to have eaten its way to the second floor before discovery.

In a short time the entire building was a mass of flames and doomed to destruction. Efforts of firemen, police, nuns and the Nuns of the Good Shepherd who conducted an orphanage in the building were directed toward rescue work. A dreadful scene ensued.

Ladders were placed on every side of the building and firemen and policemen carried many children to safety in their arms.

Mingled with the roar of the flames were the terrible screams of the frightened and injured children and those trapped within the structure. Adding to the horror of the catastrophe were the grief-stricken groups of parents who awaited the removal of the children's bodies by the firemen.

Rescue workers made repeated trips at great personal danger into the dooryards, saving as many children as possible before being driven forth by the flames.

Advance In Shoe Prices Is Predicted

Necessary To Meet Production Costs Says President Of Association

Montreal.—At the 9th annual meeting of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, President F. K. R. Lanthier, Montreal, told the delegates that both the wholesale and retail trade would find it necessary to advance their shoe prices again to meet the prevailing production costs.

While production has been lagging during the past year, competition has continued to be exceedingly keen and for the most part shoe profits have been small in relation to the number of pairs of shoes manufactured, said Mr. Lanthier. Imports from the United States and Great Britain showed a marked increase. During the last 15 months, 17 Canadian shoe manufacturing establishments have failed, arranged settlements with their creditors or discontinued business, the president reported.

Distinguished Soldier Dead

General Alderson Commanded First Canadian Division In Great War

London.—General Sir Edwin Alfred Herbert Alderson, K.C.B., commander of the First Canadian Division in the Great War and subsequently the Canadian Army Corps, died at Lowestoft, Dec. 11.

General Alderson gave splendid service throughout the Great War. In connection with his command of the Canadian Army Corps, he was mentioned in despatches and was created a Knight Commander of the Bath and Commander of the Legion of Honor.

He was A.D.C. to Queen Victoria and from 1909 to 1916 was A.D.C. to King Edward VII. In the Great War General Alderson took command of the Canadian troops from their first arrival in England. Members of the first contingent will remember his reception of them at Plymouth on landing and later at subsequent inspections on Salisbury Plain and in France.

Appointed To Senate

Ottawa.—Hon. Philippe Paradis, a member of the Legislative Council of Quebec, has been appointed to the Senate in place of the late Senator Montplaisir of Three Rivers. He will resign his seat in the Quebec Upper House. Mr. Paradis' appointment has frequently been forecast. For many years he has been the chief Liberal organizer of the Quebec district. He is prominent in the asbestos industry.

Selling Spinach

St. Catharines, Ont.—Spinach seen this fall by vegetable growers in the Niagara peninsula for marketing purposes next spring, has developed so rapidly that growers have had to cut the crop and sell it. It is the first time on record that home grown field spinach in the Niagara fruit belt has been marketed in December.

Britain Paying War Debt

Heavy Payment Is Made To The United States

London.—A payment of \$92,575,000 was made Dec. 15th by the British Government to the United States treasury, of which sum the amount of \$35,000,000 is in payment of the principal of the debt, the balance being interest.

With this payment, the total payments to the United States since the funding of the British debt amount to \$392,990,000 of which \$120,000,000 has been on account of principal. The amount outstanding has been reduced to \$4,450,000,000.

LEVEL CROSSING ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL OF DEATH

Ottawa.—The level crossing continues to take its toll of death.

Statistics compiled by the railway board show that in November out of 44 crossing accidents, automobiles were involved in 36. Eight persons were killed and 46 injured. Most of the automobile accidents occurred at unprotected crossings.

Comparative figures for the whole year are not yet available, but in the last four months of this year the number of crossing accidents was 145 against 127 in the four months of 1926. Autos, in the 1927 period figured in 123 of the accidents, with 42 fatalities, the same as 1926.

W. L. Best, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, in a memorandum submitted to the Minister of Railways, says that within the past six years—1921 to 1926—499 persons have been killed and 1,437 injured at highway crossings.

Mr. Best suggests a number of things to combat the menace of present day automobile traffic on highways that cross railways on the level, chief of his suggestions being separation of grades. Pending complete separation he urges gates, bells or watchmen and further deprecates improvement of highways at approaches to railway crossings, which would force slower traffic and elimination of some of the danger. He also suggests restriction of Federal Government aid to highway construction unless provincial and municipal governments guarantee adequate removal of the level crossing danger.

Mr. Best recommends a conference under the auspices of the railway board to determine a national plan of level crossing separation and protection, and that, if necessary, the Railway Act be amended.

Pool Payment In March

Winnipeg.—No further Wheat Pool payments will be made until March, A. J. McPhail, Regina, president, announced here. The Canadian Wheat Pool Board met here with members present from Saskatchewan and Alberta, and discussed routine business.

Our Sincere Wishes

AGAIN the Christmas Tree uplifts Loveladen arms and many gifts. Beneath its branches may there be a blessed Christmas gift for thee.



Prize Swine Raisers of the West

Raising hogs that can compete with the best produced in the West is the specialty of these four young men who were winners in Juvenile Swine Competitions in the prairie provinces this year. The competitions, which have become an annual event through the west, are conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway in order to stimulate the young farmers in prize breeding. The young men are, from left

Canada At Geneva



Dr. W. A. Hiddell, who is acting for Canada in the preliminaries on Disarmament at Geneva.

Lindbergh Flies To Mexico

Successfully Negotiates Non-Stop Flight From Washington

Mexico City.—"Lindy" has done it again—he and the other half of the famous "Vic".

Without stop Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, piloting the Spirit of St. Louis which earlier in the year had carried him to Paris, flew from Washington to Mexico City. For more than 27 hours he was at the controls.

Perhaps there has never been witnessed such a delirious demonstration of joy by a Mexican multitude when, after some three hours of apprehension that misfortune had befallen the flier, the Spirit of St. Louis settled on Valbuena Military Aviation Field, two and a half miles from Mexico City.

Lindbergh and his plane were safe and sound. Nothing was wrong except that a miscalculation of direction carried the plane in a great circle from Tampico into the interior, instead of flying in a direct line to Mexico City. The lone eagle not only flew over Mexico's mountains and deserts in this first non-stop flight between the two capitals, but he flew straight into the hearts of the Mexican people. Hearts already long attuned in devotion to him by exploits of which they had read, hearts torn with fear for hours for his safety.

Athens Forming Senate

Athens.—A bill has been prepared for the creation of a senate which has not existed since 1832. It provides for 50 senators to be elected by the people. Twenty others will be chosen by commercial, professional, scientific and labor organizations, and 10 by the chamber of deputies. Senators must be 40 years old. Their term of office will be three years.

Ottario House Opens Feb. 9

Toronto.—Announcement was made here by Premier G. Howard Ferguson that the session of the Ontario Legislature will open Thursday, February 9. It is hoped to adjourn the House on Good Friday, April 6.

New Calendar Proposal

Fixed Calendar Of 13 Months Is Under Consideration

Ottawa.—Proposals for a fixed calendar of 13 months, each of 28 days, were placed before the External Affairs Department by its author, M. B. Coatsworth New York. Afterwards the new scheme of the technical officers of the Government.

In October last the League of Nations called the different Governments which are party to the League, asking them to give its advisory committee on communications "all information of value to it on any action taken on the suggestion contained in the report of the committee of inquiry into the reform of the calendar and more particularly on the national proposal for committees of inquiry to study this reform." Steps are being taken to form such a committee here.

The international fixed calendar would provide for 13 months instead of 12, each month divided into four complete weeks beginning on Sunday and ending on Saturday. An extra month would be necessary and this would be inserted between June and July. Every month of the year, by this plan, would be identical in date and week day names. The last day of the year would be dated December 25th as an eighth day extra Sabbath ending of the last week. In leap year, "leap day" would be inserted as the midsummer extra Sabbath and dated June 25th.

REDS DECISIVELY DEFEATED BY NATIONALISTS

Shanghai.—Despatches from Canton to various sources indicate that the death toll in the recent Nationalist coup, which were at first stated as probably not exceeding 1,000 will reach 5,000 at least.

Disorder continued but were considerably lessened.

Japanese dispatches state that dawn revealed countless dead bodies littering the streets. They also say the labor union headquarters were razed and innumerable shops looted. Those few that remained untouched were heavily barricaded. A thousand houses were burned, according to the Japanese dispatches.

While the danger to foreigners is believed to have passed, American naval authorities have given permission to Americans whose homes were in suburbs of the Chinese city to return and armed parties have been withdrawn from ships to their ships. A heavy concentration of foreigners of many nationalities remains in the foreign section.

With the sudden suppression of the disorders in Canton, Nationalist officials here were unanimous in their claim that there was no danger of a further Red uprising. Military officers declare the Nationalists are amply prepared to prevent a recurrence.

The Nanking Nationalists have launched a campaign against alleged Russian influence in Chinese affairs. Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist Party, today reiterated a statement condemning the Soviets. He declared that "Soviet communitism throughout China have been serving as hotbeds of Communist propaganda, necessitating immediate severance of diplomatic relations between China and Moscow. Communism is bound to cause the breakdown of the Chinese revolution. Some time ago I recommended that the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) break off relations. If action had been taken then the Canton disaster probably never would have happened."

Chiang Kai-Shek repeated a statement that the Kuomintang executive committee had instructed Foreign Minister C. C. Wu to inaugurate moves looking toward severance of relations, but that the minister had not had time to carry out his instructions.

Work On Flin Flin Railway

The Pas, Man.—H. F. McLean and William Tomlinson, who have the contract for the construction of the new road to the Flin Flin mine, have arrived here and are making preparations to start work sooner than was expected. It is planned to lay steel on the ground up to Cranberry Lake, so as to enable contractors to rush in supplies. If this is decided on, 200 men will be needed.

Smothered In Grain

Port Williams, Ont.—Joseph Bonush, 28, father of five children, was smothered to death in a bin of the Grand Trunk Pacific elevator here today. Bonush was engaged in evening grain at the bottom of the bin and it is believed that as he reached the bottom the grain slid, covering and smothering him.

WHEAT GROWING SITUATION OF TWO COUNTRIES

New York.—Relations between the wheat growers of the Western United States and those of Western Canada appear to be friendly, but each region has its own fish to fry. So declares F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, writing in the January issue of "Foreign Affairs."

Mr. Farrell, who was formerly in charge of numerous agricultural and reclamation projects for the United States Department of Agriculture, in the course of his article compares the wheat growing situation in the two countries.

Canada, which exports about 75 per cent. of her wheat, stands at the head of the nations in supplying the world with wheat bread. The United States Department of Commerce figures, says Mr. Farrell, show export percentages for 1925-26 as follows:—

Canada, 23; United States, 23; Argentina, 18; Australia, 10; other countries, 9.

Noting that the wheat industry in the three prairie provinces has developed from 1913 to 1923 in the round figures of 11,000,000 bushels to 45,000,000 bushels, he says that there is no indication that acreage and production have reached their maximum. He estimates that there are more than 20,000,000 acres of unused fertile land within fifteen miles of existing railroads in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Canadian wheat grower, he thinks, is more fortunately placed with respect to marketing than his American cousin. The farmers of the prairie provinces have some advantage in the cost of transportation.

The tariff of forty-two cents a bushel imposed on wheat imported into the United States is, he says, "by no means fully effective." With rare exceptions, it does not raise the price of wheat in the United States above the price of comparable grades in Canada by the amount of the duty. Its degrees of effective duty depends upon the grades of wheat concerned and upon the size of the wheat crop in each of the two countries.

Gambler's Winnings Will Educate Youth

Texas Cattle Ranch Won In Poker Game Deeded To School

Port Worth, Tex.—A cattle ranch won in a poker game now is contributing to the education of Texas youth.

The last legal formality has been completed by which ownership of the 6666 ranch is transferred to the Christian University of Fort Worth. Mrs. Mark Burnett, widow of the late Captain Mark Burnett, deeded the land to the school.

Captain Burnett named his ranch the 6666 in token of the poker hand of four aces which brought him the property and elevated him from a cow boy to a cattle baron.

Will Be Ready In Time

No Delay In Completion Of Flin Flin Rail Line

Montreal.—Sir Henry Thornton, asked as to the Flin Flin development in Manitoba, said the railway would be completed in "ample time to meet mineral developments in that district."

Speaking of conditions in Mexico, where he has just visited, Sir Henry stressed the need of tranquility to give time to make the country prosperous, promote education, and put the railways in a sound financial position.

Telling World Time By Wireless

London.—Telling the world the right time by wireless, is to be inaugurated in Great Britain next month, when the Rugby station will open a series of time signals to be sent out at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The signals, which will be sent out on 35,740 meters, will actually begin at five minutes to the hour and the first one will be a dash. At each successive minute there will be a dash followed by 60 dots.

Surveying Flin Flin Railway

Prince Albert, Sask.—F. G. Haven, chief lecture engineer of the Canadian National Railways, Western region, in charge of a large survey party, has left for The Pas, Man. He will begin work in that region in connection with the construction of the new railway into the Flin Flin.

The first lecture chair to be granted to a Japanese scholar by Berlin University has just been assigned to Dr. Kazumasa Kanokogi of Japan.

Planning Bomb-Proof City

Soviet Officials In Moscow Are Working Out New Idea

Men may have to go back to their cave-dwelling ancestors and live a large part of their lives underground; big cities may have to be decentralized and spread in low-lying buildings, over vast areas broken up by parks and open spaces, if the threatened horrors of aerial warfare really materialize, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

These are the conclusions reached by Soviet officials in Moscow, who are busy at work planning a gas and bomb-proof city capable of resisting attack from the air. The Soviet architects featured a recent anti-war "Soviet Week" with plans for such a city. The plans called for vast subterranean cities, covered by reinforced concrete roofs, which in turn were buried under many feet of soil and earth. Railways and streets, as well as sidewalks, would also be placed underground.

Such buildings as would be permitted above ground would be limited to four stories in height. The outer walls would taper, to offer the smallest possible target from above, and they would be surrounded by triple reinforced concrete roofs, with honey-combed air spaces between to take up the shock of an exploding bomb. The roof idea is similar to the blister plan used as a submarine defence for warships, an outer shell or blister exploding the torpedo on contact, and the inner space taking up the shock before the main hull is reached. Not all bombs explode on contact, but the triple roofs would offer sufficient resistance to stop even a penetration type and explode it before the interior of the building could be reached.

Every outlet to the air, including all doors and windows would be rendered gas-proof, while the underground passages and refuge rooms would be protected against poison gas by double doors, elaborate ventilating systems and powerful exhaust fans which could sweep a strong current of air across all openings to form an invisible barrier that would brush gas fumes away.

Above ground, the occasional four-story building would be set in the midst of wide-spreading parks, which would cover the labyrinth of cave dwellings deep beneath the surface. Occasional listening and signal towers and platforms for anti-aircraft guns would be interspersed among the scattered houses.

Another idea advanced by the Russians is the building of powerful gas neutralizers, which would draw the poisonous air through water spray and chemicals and release it as pure air again.

Workers Increase In Germany

While the population within the territorial limits which embrace Germany today, is one-tenth greater than 20 years ago, the number of workers has increased nearly 40 per cent, according to official figures just given out.

Shy lover—"My holidays are up, and I leave here tomorrow. How long shall you remain, Miss West?"

The Girl—"Remain Miss West? Well, that doesn't depend on me, you know!"

A guitar made from German silver is said to possess great volume, which makes it suitable for orchestral use, while retaining the sweet tones produced by the wooden guitar.

The average American tourist is inclined to think he has reaped the full advantages of travel if he is able to make mistakes in four languages instead of only one.

Uncle Sam's Navy consumes sixty-two tons of food every morning at breakfast. And that doesn't include anything mother used to make unless it's coffee.

It has been estimated that 1,500,000 one-dollar bills are worn out each day.

It is a man's mind and not his money chest which is called rich.



"Be careful, my friend, I could have you arrested for carrying arms without a permit!"—Pete Mele, Paris.

W. N. U. 1712

Buying a Fanning Mill

Cleaning the Seed Is a Very Important Operation On the Farm

Cleaning the seed which is to be used for next season's crop is a very important operation that should be done during the winter and not left to be hurriedly performed just before seeding time. A good fanning mill is the first essential, and for those intending to buy a mill a number of valuable hints are given in a pamphlet entitled "Cleaning Seed," distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is pointed out in the pamphlet that there is a great advantage to deal with a firm that will guarantee to see that the mill is fitted with the proper sieves to handle the grain for which it is required. The purchaser should make sure that he will send samples of seed to the firm and expect them to provide him with the best sieves for cleaning it. The capacity of a mill in bushels per hour is not so very important. Quality of work should not be sacrificed for speed, as it takes only a few hours, even with the slowest mill, to clean all the seed required on the average farm. The purchaser should make certain that the sieves are well made and fit snugly into the mill so that there is no place in which weed seeds or grain may lodge. The mill should be easy to clean out when changing from one kind of grain to another. The ease and rapidity with which the amount of grain leaving the hopper can be controlled is important. It is also an advantage for the person turning the mill to be able to see the work the sieves are doing.

A Picturesque Name

Name Of River Dates Back To Days Of Early Explorers

One of the most picturesque geographic names is Qu'Appelle, the appellation of the river which flows in an easterly direction through Saskatchewan some miles north of the cities of Moose Jaw and Regina to join the Assiniboine river in Manitoba. The name was originally "qui appelle" or "river that calls" and like many names in Western Canada dates back to the days when the French-speaking explorers and fur traders from what is now Eastern Canada penetrated into the heart of the West.

Fourteen thousand bushels of wheat were threshed recently from a crop grown on 350 acres of land on the farm of O. Klarin, Gold Spring District, Alberta, an average of almost 39 bushels to the acre.

Bride-to-be—"What do you use to clean the carpets?"

Hostess—"I have tried lots of things, but I find my husband the best."

Canadian Red Clover Seed Best

The Desirability Of Always Using Canadian Grown Seed

The superiority of Canadian-grown red clover seed over imported seed has been demonstrated in the latest annual report of the Dominion Agronomist. Seeds from many sources were thoroughly tried out and in practically all cases where it had been possible to trace the origin of the seed to lots which had been grown in Canada at least nine or ten years and thus completely acclimatized, the winter hardiness was conclusively superior to that of practically all imported seed. The desirability of always using Canadian-grown seed is therefore clear. The report, which contains much valuable information on forage crops, may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Patrolling Far North

Studying Migrations Of Caribou In The Northern Reaches

Covering a district about four hundred miles square during a two years' investigation of the migrations of the caribou in the sub-Arctic regions of the Northwest Territories, Canada, an explorer of the Department of the Interior discovered the route of the main migration. He reports that that while formerly the caribou wintered east of Great Slave Lake and spent the summer on Victoria and other islands of the Arctic archipelago, now they turn eastward before reaching the coast and summer in the country west of Backs River.

System Would Be Handy

A new system of electrical control has been demonstrated in New York, by which it is possible for a telephone to turn on electrical machinery at a distance. By this method a housewife, by telephoning her home and using the correct signal, can turn on the electric stove and cook her dinner whilst she is out shopping. It is reported.

New Airplane Brake

A new airplane brake that operates on the hubs of the landing wheels permits landing in a short space and enables the pilot to turn his machine quickly to avoid obstacles on the ground by applying the brake only on one wheel, is being tested in Britain.

Caesar—"Ah always whistles when Ah goes by the graveyard."

Napoleon—"But explains it. Ah wonder where you learned that trumole effect."

There's no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

Sailors As Artists

Many Are Clever Musicians and Some Are Painters

There are few callings that teach one to be handier with one's hands than that of the sailors, and it is said there are many sailors who would have made a name for themselves in the art world had they had the necessary training. Rugs and embroideries, and those ingenious ships inside bottles, are familiar examples of sailors' work.

The second officer of one liner has chronicled his voyages in a series of water-color paintings. His view of the sea from the ship's bridge has given him plenty of opportunities to portray his various moods.

Then there is a liner's lift attendant who, although he has only one arm, paints beautiful pictures.

Many sailors are clever musicians, and one man can produce really wonderful music from a mouthorgan. Another sailor, a bedroom steward, works so delicately in wood that he has made a carved chain from an ordinary safety match.

Largest and Smallest Books

Gigantic Atlas and Tiny Volume In British Museum

Can you imagine a book so tall that an average-sized man could walk behind it without being seen?

Such a book, believed to be the largest in the world, is now at the British Museum. It is a gigantic atlas, and was presented to Charles II. by Amsterdam merchants as a memento of his visit to the Netherlands, where he found refuge after the fall of the monarchy.

Despite their size, the maps are surprisingly accurate. The texts and illustrations are in Latin and the book is a wonderful example of the printer's art.

On the other extreme is a book that could be hidden under a sixpence! It is only one hundred and sixty-six thousandths of an inch thick. This volume "Rababiyat" of Omar Khayyam is a sixty-four-page illustrated book.

World's Busiest Man

The busiest man in the world is claimed to be Mr. G. J. Robbins, owner and editor of an American daily newspaper, the Whitesville News. Mr. Robbins, who is a bachelor, writes all his own copy, operates his own Linotype, makes up the paper, prints it, and then steps out into the circulation department and mails the edition. The rest of the time he devotes to his duties as Town Clerk, and when his office work is done he goes home and does all his own housework.

"Say, my wife wants to know what you do at the bank."

"Teller."

Used To Mean Something

But Snow Is Now Considered A Wet Dirty Nuisance

Turning a sour eye out of the window we fell to pondering on the extent to which a mechanical civilization has robbed us of one of the elemental facts of life, which is to say snow. There was a time when it meant as much to us as sunshine, or rain, or fire, or the forest, or the sea. It produced a definite emotional effect, as witness the great number of poems that have been written about it. We yielded ourselves to it without question, making ourselves almost a part of it. In those days we travelled much by horse, and the ground was hardly white before bells could be heard and in a few hours we were all in sleighs, engaging in races that we could not win, laughing at nothing in particular, taking spills which for some mysterious reason did not hurt.

At night we called a halt on ordinary pleasures and went out to the big hill, where we coasted for hours on the old bob-sled. If we were very young we pressed the snow into little balls and pelted each other with it, or rolled it up into great balls and made snow men, to whom we gave coal suggestions for eyes, nose and mouth and a corn-cob pipe for a bit of artificial verisimilitude. And in addition to all this we used to sit and look at it, and reflect that it was beautiful.

Now that is all gone. One never sees a sleigh any more, and a taxicab rattling through the snow with chimes on its fuses is a rattling taxicab and nothing more. The big hill is a thing of the past, for a State road has been built on it and the grade has been reduced to 5 per cent, which is hardly enough to stir the old bob-sled out of its tracks. The snow, once a thing of beauty and primitive significance, is nothing but a wet dirty nuisance. By its passing we have lost something. The glitter has gone out of the romance of winter.

A Zulu woman may not call her husband by his name either when addressing him or when speaking of him to others, she must use the phrase "father of So-and-so."

The city council of a town in India has prohibited the killing of mad dogs, holding that they are the same as lunatics and must be put into asylums.

Husband—But why have you dated this letter the tenth when today is only the fourth?

Wife—Because I'm going to give it to you to mail, my dear.

Migrating wild ducks and geese often travel at a speed of between forty-four and forty-eight miles an hour.

A Potentially Dangerous Factor

Any Antagonism Between English Speaking Nations Should Be Overcome

"Big Bill" Thompson is a politician; and the fact that he regards an anti-British stunt as good politics in the second biggest city in the States is one calling not for derisive laughter but for serious thought.

The average American, even if he is not perturbed by the idea of propaganda (and the belief in the existence of that propaganda is very widespread), does undoubtedly resent the average British attitude to America and Americans.

He feels that British people despise him: that they regard him either as an upstart or as a comic figure; that in his own idiom they "high-hat" him; that even when they are friendly there is a touch of patronage in that friendship; and since he is intensely proud with all the aggressive pride of a newly prosperous people, he resents this deeply and bitterly.

Now that feeling—of which Mayor Thompson is the ludicrous expression—is a serious political fact. British capitalism and American capitalism are today rivals in half the markets and investment areas of the world. Great Britain and America are the only two great naval powers. Diplomatic relations—as witness the Empire Conference—are none of the best.

Under such circumstances the existence or the growth of feelings of antagonism between the peoples is a dangerous factor. Certainly it is no matter for jest and derisive comment. It would be wise to cease for a while laughing at Mayor Thompson and to ponder seriously the facts underlying his follies.—London Herald.

Gives Illusion Of "Red Snow"

Tiny Plant Grows On Mountain On Vancouver Island

Mount Albert Edward, which rears its lofty crags into the clouds like a corner of Connaught, B.C., on the east coast of Vancouver Island, is known as the mountain of the red snow.

When the climber goes above the 6,000-foot level on Mount Albert Edward, he encounters the so-called red snow, the discoloration being so marked that most people, not recognizing it, imagine that it has been caused by the slaughter of some predatory animal. As far as is known, it does not occur elsewhere on Vancouver Island, and in very few places, if at all, on the mainland.

The red snow is, in fact, due to a tiny plant, known to botanists as protococcus nivalis, belonging to the thallophyta division. The phenomenon is also a genus of algae and some predatory animal. As far as is known, it does not occur elsewhere on Vancouver Island, and in very few places, if at all, on the mainland.

The Bride—"I'm going to give you a piece of my mind."

Husband—"You needn't bother if it's the same as the piece you gave me yesterday."

"So you're Mr. Blank's secretary."

"No, his private secretary."

"What's the difference?"

"A private secretary knows more and tells less."

"Your husband, madam is suffering from voluntary inertia."

"Poor dear! And I accused him all along of being lazy!"

Frances: Don't you really care for kissing?

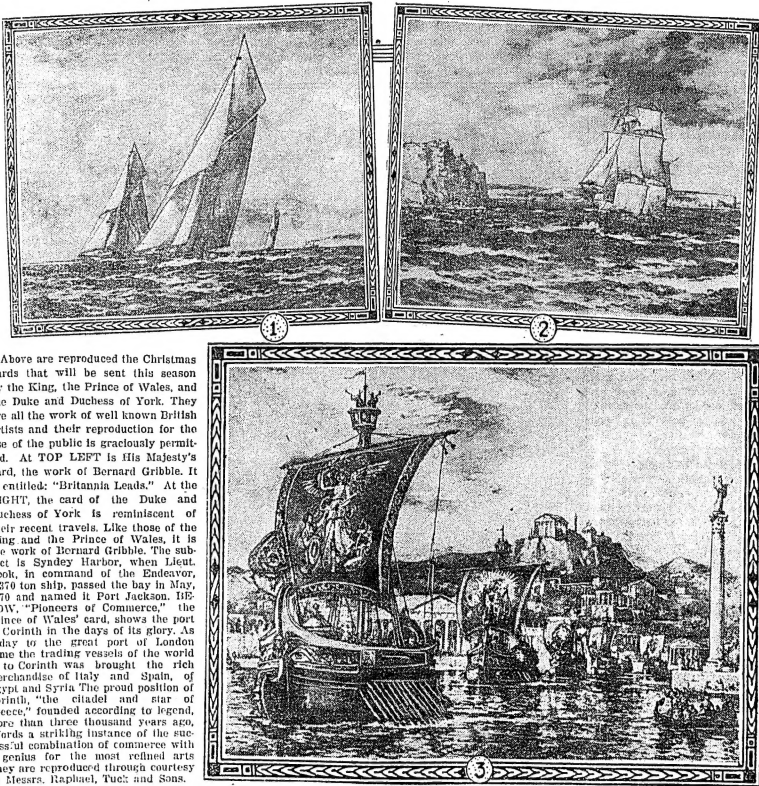
Otto: Not since I was decorated by a French general.—Life.




"I will only give my daughter to a man who can produce a good medical certificate."

"Don't worry. Only a strong healthy man would take you for his mother-in-law."—Pete Mele, Paris.

ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS



Above are reproduced the Christmas cards that will be sent this season by the King, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of York. They are all the work of well known British artists and their reproduction for the use of the public is graciously permitted. At TOP LEFT is His Majesty's card, the work of Bernard Gribble. It is entitled: "Britannia Leads." At the RIGHT, the card of the Duke and Duchess of York is reminiscent of their recent travels. Like those of the King and the Prince of Wales, it is the work of Bernard Gribble. The subject is Sydney Harbor, when Lieut. Cook, in command of the Endeavour, a 270 ton ship, passed the bay in May, 1770 and named it Port Jackson. THE LOW, "Pioneers of Commerce," the Prince of Wales' card, shows the port of Corinth in the days of its glory. As today to the great port of London come the trading vessels of the world so to Corinth in the days of its glory. The subject is Sydney Harbor, when Lieut. 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LESSON No. 14

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so efficient and so beneficial a food- tonic?

Answer: Because it is so easily assimilated and quickly builds up strength. Multitudes use it every day as in—

SCOTT'S EMULSION

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

In the evening they drove home, almost without speaking, but with hearts curiously knit together.

Every second Sunday Helmi had the afternoon to herself, and without prearrangement, she and Jack took the trail to the Falls. Not a word of love had passed between them. They were just two good companions. Sometimes Helmi told him about Finland; sometimes he read to her; sometimes they sat still. But the day always held for Helmi a pleasure so keen, so piercing, it made her tremble.

The nearest part of Helmi's happiness centred around the little house which Jack was building. To please her he promised he would work every more on Sunday. She loved to watch him from her bedroom window as he planned and saved and hammered.

"He must be a good, that Jack Doran, to fit the boards so nice and make it all so well. He can't be bad like Aunt Lill said, or why should he want to build in his spare time the house, while other men play cards and smoke and go to bar and drink. I think he must be good man, that Jack; I think I like that Jack Doran a pretty good lot!"

Jack's shift ended at four in the afternoon, and after he had changed his clothes he usually went to work at his house. Helmi often went over with him and helped to hold the boards while he planned them. Their conversation was limited. One day when he was putting in a window frame he said: "I don't mind working my eight hours while I have something nice to look forward to. I love making things, though perhaps if I had to do it, it would seem like work, too. Do you ever get fed up on dishwashing?"

"Gosh, yes," said Helmi, "but I try always to make them shiny, and nothing is too bad if it can be well done."

"There was a long silence then, broken only by the sound of plaining."

"I don't know what I'll do when I get done with this," he said.

Helmi looked up in surprise.

"I believe I'll build another one down by the river. There's a big tree there on a high bank—I would like a house right beside it, and then I could hear the river all the time. I would like that."

"No chance," said Helmi quickly; "river is dangerous."

"Dangerous, Helmi," he corrected, "is dangerous," spelling the word for her.

Helmi wrote the word carefully in her book. "Yah, it's dangerous," she repeated. "This house is near the river—near enough—too near, maybe."

Motherhood!

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was very beneficial to me. I had become all run down, tired, weak, and miserable, had no appetite and my nerves were all upset. I saw the "Prescription" advertised as being helpful to prostrated mothers so I decided to try it. It built me up quickly and my nerves gave me an appetite and I got along fine the remainder of the time—was able to do all my own work. I had comparative no suffering, and my baby was very strong and healthy.—Mrs. Lottie Murray, 301 Townsend St.

At all drug stores. Tablets or liquid.

Sent 10 cents to Doctor Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial pkg. of tablets.

W. N. U. 1112

Would Not Accept Defeat

Young London Financier Recovers Fortune After Big Failure

Three years ago most of his friends regarded Mr. Clarence Hatry, a well-known financier of London, as a ruined man. Young as he was, they believed his career was, if not over, at least held up for a long period, a great company with which he was connected was wound up and Mr. Hatry shouldered debts of the company amounting to three-quarters of a million pounds. But Mr. Hatry set to work quietly and has built up a new fortune. He has just started a big new London omnibus company to link up the many small independent companies now in operation. He has taken a share in several of the big drapery companies now in operation. He has taken a share in several of the big drapery amalgamations recently. One of his most spectacular enterprises was a big juice combine which he formed in Dundee.



Her Secret Beautifier

Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. 'My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my try might be constipation. After that short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Sold all drug stores 25c and 75c retail pills.

test in Eagle Mines, Bannerman, and Brule, running one girl in each place, Helmi had been in a walk. And there was something funny about the way she acted. Mr. Larsen confided in her friend Mr. Larsen, for whom it was all over and the minister came to Helmi to find out where she came from, how long she had been in Canada and all that, she wouldn't tell him a thing, and begged him not to write anything about her in the papers. It was queer to see Helmi afraid of anything.

Bill Larsen looked as meditative as anyone could with Bill's cast of features. "There was a Milwaukee girl in Winnipeg about a year and a half ago who raised a lot of grief," he said. "She was a hot socialist and got in jail, and all that. I remember the name, because I've had a lot to do with Finns one way and another down at Port Arthur. Of course it's a pretty common name—but Helmi wouldn't be afraid if she wanted to leave a rock."

Mr. Larsen's mind reverted to the unpleasant episode which marked the beginning of his acquaintance with Helmi. Mrs. McMann was for direct action. "I think we'd better put it up to Jack straight, and see what he's got to say. I don't believe for one minute he intends to marry Helmi, but she thinks he goes, and if he's foolish he, she may kill him or herself. I know a Finn girl once who drank because her folks didn't come to take her to a dance. They're high tempered and quick with a gun or anything that comes to their hand."

Mr. Larsen admitted it. "I don't suppose she's told him a bit more about herself than she tells us," Mrs. McMann continued. "You see, she never writes a letter only to Finland, and she didn't come straight from Finland here, that's sure enough. And where did she get the fifty clothes she brought here? If she looks queer, and no one can get it out of her."

Mr. Larsen was unable to offer any advice. "She's a dandy girl, is Helmi," he said, "and I don't like to see her fooled. If she wants to get married . . ."

Mr. Larsen left the sentences unfinished.

"She'd be foolish to marry any man," said Mrs. McMann. "Here she is, pullin' down her twenty-five dollars a month, rain or shine, and lots of time to herself, and takin' lessons all the time. Gettin' married is a queer business, Bill. No one takes warning! I didn't, and she won't. It's like the pigs that stick their noses in the hog feed and go along squealing, and analog and another does it—no one learns.—But I think it's up to us to bring Jack Doran to a show-down, just to see what happens. I never was one that could bear suspense—I like to have a thing settled one way or another."

Lill admitted he was something of an out-and-out himself.

(To Be Continued.)

Honey bees are winged merchants—they keep stores and sell their honey.

BABY CROSS

ALL THE TIME

Eczema on Face and Body. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby's face and body were covered with eczema. It broke out in blisters and sore eruptions, and he could not sleep on account of the irritation. I had to keep my hands to keep him from scratching. He was cross all the time, and his clothing aggravated the breaking out. I used other remedies but they did not help him. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days I could see a change, and in about a month he was healed."

Signed Mrs. Katie Davidson, Fair Lake, Alta.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum Powder for daily toilet use. Sample Size Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., "The Great Medicine Co., Portland, Me., U.S.A."

25c Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Claims To Greatness

Turkish Ruler In Front Rank But Name Seldom Mentioned

When claims to greatness are discussed the name of Mustapha Kemal is seldom mentioned. His achievements, however, surpass those of any of his contemporaries and, judged by his achievements alone, he might be said to put Lenin and Mussolini in the shade. Lenin transferred an accomplished revolution into a dictatorship. Mussolini successfully carried out a coup d'état in a country where coups d'état were always popular. Mustapha has done more than either. Instead of dispersing the remnants of the Turkish Army, as directed by the powers, he recruited a new one, with the aid of which he defied the Allies, defeated the Greeks, and won back for Turkey Asia Minor, Cilicia and Western Thrace. Having won a new peace treaty from the reluctant powers he proclaimed a republic, introduced a constitution, abolished the Caliphate and the Sheikh Ali Islam, together with the whole system of theocracy. He established liberty of conscience by decreeing that any man might select his own religion at the age of twenty-one, and he did away with the ancient institution of polygamy. He has done still more. He has replaced the fez by the bowler hat and made a speech which lasted for six days.

Early Postal Items

Prove Interesting

Collection Of 100,000 New Being Catalogued In London

Some curious relics from early days, before letters could be sent for a penny, are in a collection of 100,000 items belonging to the Union of Postoffice Workers, which is being catalogued at London and for which a group of Americans offered £200,000.

The collection, which is the life work of A. V. Morison, retired postman, won't go to America, but probably will be made a permanent post-office museum. It includes an original letter, dated May 21, 1633, written by Sir Edward Osborne to Colonel Fairfax at the time of the advance of the Royalists against the Scots. It had been mailed:

"With all possible speed.
"Hast, Hast, Hast,
"Post Hast, Hast,
"For Life."

Perhaps the earliest curious post receipt is for Norway, dated 1387. Another interesting receipt is for a letter sent to Kent, for which the coach mail messenger asked Queen Elizabeth a fee of one pound.

Fastest Train In France

Express Regularly Travels Over a Mile a Minute

More than a mile a minute train speed is now regular schedule time for the "Sud Express" on a part of its journey from Paris to Madrid. The fast run is from Bordeaux to Dax, at the time of the advance of the road that has been electrified.

The train daily makes the run in an hour and twenty-five minutes, or at the rate of sixty-two and a half miles an hour. Much higher speeds have been attained on other electrified roads in experimental runs, but the Sud Express time-table, recently revised, is the fastest schedule in France.

For Burns and Scalds.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald in a few minutes. It is in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the hurt or scald and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

Don't Expect Perfect Friends

We have to learn to do our loving in this world over a good many rough places and around a great many sharp edges. If we insist that our friends be made to order, we shall never have any friends. We must take people as we find them, and expend our desire for perfection shading the friendless we give rather than in expecting it in that which we receive.

Extent Of Our Red Pine Forests

The total uncut stand of red pine (Pinus resinosa) in Canada of saw-timber size probably amounts to 4,500,000,000 feet board measure, the greater part of this being in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. The average annual cut amounts to about 95,000,000 feet board measure.

Friend—"There wasn't a big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper's this morning."

Parent (sighs).—"No, the big account was sent to me."

Lilies of the valley will grow in the house planted in cocoanut husk. Ask your seedman to procure a half dozen for you and plant them in a small bowl.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

Dates Back To Year A.D. 724 In Legend

The story of the first Christmas tree dates back, according to legend to A.D. 724, when Boniface, a missionary from England, with a small group of followers, reached Central Europe at Fulda. One evening he came on a clearing in a forest. Beneath a magnificent oak tree was an altar erected to Thor, the god of thunder and of war.

A large assemblage of Thor worshippers had gathered, for the annual sacrifice was about to be offered. This year the most beautiful forest of the community was to be sacrificed. The worshippers were to drink his blood and eat his flesh in the belief that his strength would enter into their veins and make them mighty against their enemies.

This year there was also to be a human sacrifice for crops had not turned out well and the god Thor had to be propitiated. Boniface asked what he wanted, said he had a message to deliver from Christian Church. He was told there was no time now to listen. The priest of Thor went to a group of small children playing near by, laid his hand on the shoulder of a boy of about 12 years of age and asked him if he wanted to go to Yule-tide that night. The little boy said, "Yes, I am not afraid. I will just take my bow and arrow and go."

The boy was led to the altar by the priest, blindfolded and placed in a kneeling position. The parents of the boy stood dumb with grief; love and agony were mingled with pride that their son should be chosen for this sacrifice, for only the best blood of the tribe would answer.

The mallet of the priest was raised and about to descend on the head of the boy, when Boniface intercepted the blow with his staff, which was surmounted by the cross of Christ. The priest's mallet was shattered on the stone of the altar.

The voice of Boniface, steady and clear, made itself heard. He stepped to the altar and made so impassioned an appeal for mercy for the boy and for Christ whom Boniface and his followers served that the Thor worshippers deserted their god and the pagans and made the God of Boniface their God. The great oak tree beneath which the altar was erected became the symbol of the new religion and hence, in a way, the first Christmas tree.

Origin Of Curfew Bell

In Early Days Was Warning To Cover The Fire

The curfew bell is still rung at eight o'clock at several places in England—notably at the Church of St. Thomas, Newport, Isle of Wight; at Rye, Sussex; and also at the Little Sussex market town of Hailsham, where it has been sounded for centuries without a break. In the days when William the Conqueror made the order for the curfew bell to be rung at eight o'clock each night in the towns and villages of Britain, it was ostensibly a protection against fire, although other reasons have been assigned to it. There were no chimneys in those days. The fire was made in a hole in the middle of the floor and the smoke was emitted through a hole in the roof; hence the name curfew—couvre feu (cover the fire).

No Doubt About It

He had applied for a job in a tourist agency, and his only fear was because he did not speak any foreign languages.

"Well, supposing we want to send you over to our Paris office," said the manager, who seemed impressed with the applicant's appearance. "Parlez-vous francais?"

"Parlez-vous francais?" the manager repeated very distinctly.

"Sorry; I don't quite get you."

The manager blushed faintly.

"Speak French!" he said, with a casual air.

"Oh," exclaimed the other, beaming "perfectly!"


The early Romans at first had only one name.



"That is a cheap restaurant."

"How so?"

"I got coffee, cakes and a new overcoat for sixpence!"—Jugend, Munich.



For Mild Winter Climate, Good Accommodation To Suit All Pockets. The Farmers' Holiday Playground.

Write:
Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau
(George I. Warren, Commissioner)
P. O. Box 608, Victoria, B. C.

Little Helps For This Week

And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. — 1 John iv. 16.

They only miss The winning of that perfect bliss. Who will not count it true that love, blessedness, is but the same above. And that in it we live and move.

—Richard Cheveix Trench

All you need strive for is to love God more,—more snugly and simply; to still the human self, and impulses of your being Him. Love is of God; it is a divine gift. Do not seek to crush it; seek to keep it steadfast, and seek to help others by love, by letting their love for you draw them upward and closer to God, the Fount of all love.—Harriet Mansell.

EFFICIENCY IMPAIRED

Why Many Men and Women Are Badly Handicapped

When you are so run down in health that it impairs the efficiency of your work as well as your power to enjoy your leisure hours or obtain rest, it is time you looked to the cause. If you do not, a serious breakdown is almost sure to result sooner or later. In nearly all cases this condition, which doctors usually describe as general debility is due to poor blood—blood that is deficient in red corpuscles. When the blood is thin and weak your whole system suffers. You lose appetite, have no energy, your nerves trouble you and you feel restless.

What you need is help to build up your blood, and you should begin at once to make your blood rich and red by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will soon notice the difference in your health, gaining new strength and increased vigor. The reason is that the new blood created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy activity, and so the system gains nourishment and strength. If you are weak or out of sorts begin gaining new strength today by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills from your druggist or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dairmen Solve Mystery

Find Jackdaw Removed Cardboard Tops From Milk Bottles

A suspect to the Jackdaw of Rheims has been discovered. Its particular specialty is the removal, not of rings, but of cardboard stoppers from milk bottles.

For some time dairymen have been puzzled by the mysterious opening of bottles left on doorsteps of houses, to a watch was kept and it was discovered that a jackdaw descended in the wake of the milkman on his early rounds and was able to open as many as a dozen quarts in one street during the morning hours. The milk was untouched.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

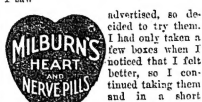
Modern knowledge of astronomy and mathematics is all based upon principles discovered by the Chaldeans.

Keep Minard's Liniment In the House.

No wonder a young man looks all broken up when his best girl throws him down.

The Least Excitement Made Her Heart Palpitate and Flutter

Mrs. Ambrose Orser, Elginburg, Ont., writes:—"I suffered for some time with a bad heart which seemed to be controlled by my nerves. The least little excitement would cause it to flutter and palpitate, and at times I would have real bad spells. I suffered in this way for some time when, one day, I was



advised, so decided to try them. I had only a few boxes when I noticed that I felt better, so I continued taking them and in a short time my heart felt entirely different."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct at price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The School Column

The Chinook Con. S. D. will close today for the Christmas vacations and re-open on January 4. A concert is being held in the school this evening and a Xmas Tree after the concert. Everyone is cordially invited.

The following pupils have perfect attendance during the fall term:

Willie Thompson, Grade x.
Margaret Peters, Grade vii.
Earl Robinson, Grade iv.
Mildred Brownell, Grade iii.
Rudolph Pfeiffer, Grade ii.
Arthur Pfeiffer, Jackie Lee, Grade i.

The following is a report of the results of the December examinations of the Chinook Consolidated S. D. Individual reports are being sent to each parent.

Parents kindly examine these reports and if your boy or girl isn't doing satisfactory work, kindly find out the reason. The minimum average of each pupil should be at least 60%.

Grade xii.—Geometry
Irene Marcy 77.

Grade xi.
Audrey Neff 86.8, Ethel Young 69, Caro Domonowski 61.

Grade x.
Marvel Milligan 77.2, Madeline Otto 71.1, Willie Thompson 67.7, Dorothy Neff 66, Catherine Ferguson 64.4, Sadie McLean 57.4, Muriel McIntosh 57.2, Ida Marcy 49, Verna Dressel 45.8, Rolloid Massey not ranked.

Grade ix.
Vincent Rideout 78.7, Lemar Seeger 76.3, Dorothy Carter 62, Mildred Milligan 59.4, Doris Marcy 59.2, Lyle Begon 53, Alfred DeMan 40.4, Lowell Brownell 28.2, Lester Dressel 27.6.

Grade viii.
Gladys Wright 80, Elsie Smith 78, Muriel Smith 77, Beulah Vennard 70, Mabel Young 68, Sydney Demaree 62.

Grade vii.
Marjorie Lee 73, Urdine Brownell 72, John Howton 71, Celestine Dressel, Harmon Vanhook 65, Margaret McLean 63, Jean McIntosh 62, Margaret Peters 58, Norman O'Malley, Clifford Flater 53.

Grade vi.
Betty Milligan 81.5, Ina Renne 79.7, Marjorie Tompkins 77.5, Kenneth Dawson 73.5, Fred Vennard 60.2, Fabian Begon 60.

Grade v.
Keith Wright 92.7, Mabel Gilbertson 85, Bill Marcy 81.8, Frank Marcy 81.6, Milton Dressel 80.1, Grace O'Malley 79.8, Raymond Vennard 77.8, Lyle Milligan 76.8, Lorne Rideout 72.8, Helen Dawson 71.5, Leslie Smith 70.8, Lydia Janzen 70.5, Ernest Gilbertson 70.5, Robert McLean 65.1, Lorraine Begon 61.1.

Grade iv.
Lorna McLean 85.7, Bruce Young 82.1, Ross Sandman 75.4, Maurice Massey 73.1, Wesley Gilbertson 69.8, Dean Tompkins 67.2, Jack Loader 67.1, Myrtle O'Malley 67, Earl Robinson 51.

Grade iii.
Kathleen Proudfoot 91.2, Mildred Brownell 87.7, Ruth Hurley 84.8, Chesler Rideout 84.4, Gabrielle Massey 80.2, Allan Carter 79, Sara Neufeld 73.4, Evelyn Vennard 68.2, Hellen Rosenau 67.7, Arthur Loader 65.2, Harold Dressel 59, Waller Rosenau 58.8, Norman Jacques 56, Gordon Begon 50.5, Aaron Voth 49.5, Leo Begon 48.4.

Grade ii.
Edith McLean 95, Jimmie Proudfoot, Gilbert Gilbertson, Ernest Hornmann 93, Teddy Demaree, Billie Macintosh 92, Virginia Dressel 88, Robert Sandman 87, Evelyn Dawson John Janzen 86, Lorna Chapman 83, Johnny Kantz 83, Everett Vennard 77.

Make Christmas Safe
For The Children

With the great pleasure and fun of Christmas time it seems sad there should ever be any tragedy or accident as often is the case. Make up your mind that Christmas in your home will not only be happy, it will be safe.

Let there be extra watchfulness that the decorations often used at this season, as well as the candles, are in no danger of taking fire. Indeed, health authorities are urging the custom of lighting candles on the Christmas tree should be abolished altogether, as the risk is too great. Watch your little children if there is an open fireplace and Santa Stockings are hung near by. "Better be safe than sorry" is a good motto at a Christmas party.

When buying their toys, choose some of those delightfully sanitary toys for the baby which can be boiled and kept clean. Made of turkish toweling these animal toys are just the thing for the little folk, as they are soft and "Cuddly", and can be thrown in the wash boiler when dirty and come out new again. Beware of the toy made of tin with sharp edges that may inflict a cut or scratch, thus inviting blood poisoning. Consider each toy from a safety standpoint when selecting. From a beauty viewpoint many toys are decidedly ugly and grotesque and unlike anything human or of the animal world. Give your child, then, something pretty to play with, that will please the eye.

Toys with gaudy red and colored paint are not wise for very small children, who put everything into their mouths. Choose something that the child can "make believe" and dramatize in play for himself, rather than a costly mechanical apparatus which turns him into a mere spectator.

Books are an unfailing source of delight, and today we can buy some very fine books for a small sum.

This year many little children are trying to make other children happy by selling Junior Red Cross seals for the benefit of the sick and crippled ones in the Red Cross Hospitals. Let us all do our best to assist these Juniors to put over their seal campaign by purchasing from these young people. The seals may also be obtained from the Junior Red Cross Office, Civic Building, Edmonton, at the rate of ten cents per package of ten.

It has been suggested that string can be used for more purposes than tying parcels.

R. V. Lawrence left on Wednesday morning for Clarksburg, Ontario, to spend the winter at his old home.

Mrs. Robert Smith and family were passengers on Monday's train for Edmonton, where they will visit during Christmas before proceeding to their new home in Calgary. Mr. Smith left on Thursday morning.

In our last issue, in reporting the departure of Mr. Aitken for the winter, we stated that he regretted leaving when gentlemen were so scarce in this district. Our intentions were to say "young men were so scarce in the district."

Grade i Sr.
Rudolph Pfeiffer 93, Joyce Milligan 90, William Hornmann 90.

Grade i Jr.
Mary Schmidt, Alice Gilbertson, Jack Lee, John Schmidt, Siegfried Peters, Isobel Vanhook, Agnes Martens, Marcel Massey, Jack Sandman, Loretta Begon, Audrey Rideout, Arthur Pfeiffer, Freda Hornmann, George Schmidt, Bernard Bray not ranked.

Alberta Boys' Parliament
To Meet in Calgary

During Christmas week sixty-five representative boys from all parts of the province will assemble at the city hall in Calgary for the session of the Eighth Alberta Boys' Parliament. From Grande Prairie and Peace River in the north, from Cardston in the south, from Banff and Coleman in the west and from as far east as Lloydminster and Empress will they come. The boy members are the elected representatives of the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys of Alberta and their duty is to represent and to voice the opinions of their youthful constituents. Their legislation will largely deal with problems of boy life and with the Trail Ranger and Tuxis programs.

Robert Bond of High River is premier of the parliament. Russell Berscht of Didsbury leads the opposition and W. H. Swift of Tofted, an ex-premier, is speaker. The Alberta Boys' Work Board sponsors the parliament and the executive secretary of that board, Gordon Lapp, has acted as chief returning officer in the elections just concluded.

During their stay in Calgary the boy members will be billeted in the homes of interested people and on different occasions will be entertained by the Calgary Y. M. C. A., the Alberta Boys' Work Board and the Calgary Kiwanis Club. On Thursday evening, Dec. 29th, through the courtesy of C.K.L.C., the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., the debate in the parliament will be broadcasted.

Members from this district are Lyle Patterson, Drumheller, and Richard Clapperton, Youngstown.

AN OLD MAN'S REVERIE

Oh youth, you'll emerge from childhood's play,
And discover the world about you,
The sunshine and trees will reveal each day,
Their meaning of where and how and why.

Piece by piece you'll weave the story
That nature has written for all,
A story so wonderful then it seems,
I'm here, come, conquers the call.

Then slowly, but surely, youth will leave you,
So slowly 'tis life's slowest pace,
'Till comes the next discovery,
That manhood has taken its place.

Most glorious awakening of any
Is the feeling of things being done,
The sensation of power and ability,
And assurance of success nearly won.

In this period of manhood there comes to all
The happiness meted to each,
The love of woman, the mating call,
A home and fireside bliss.

Success in business puts in your reach
The things which money can buy,
'Tis now you know your child's first kiss,
A store of joy for bye and bye.

Next will come age, not slowly now,
But swiftly as comes the wind;
A year a milestone in life's long run,
Passed unnoticed, so swiftly it skimmed.

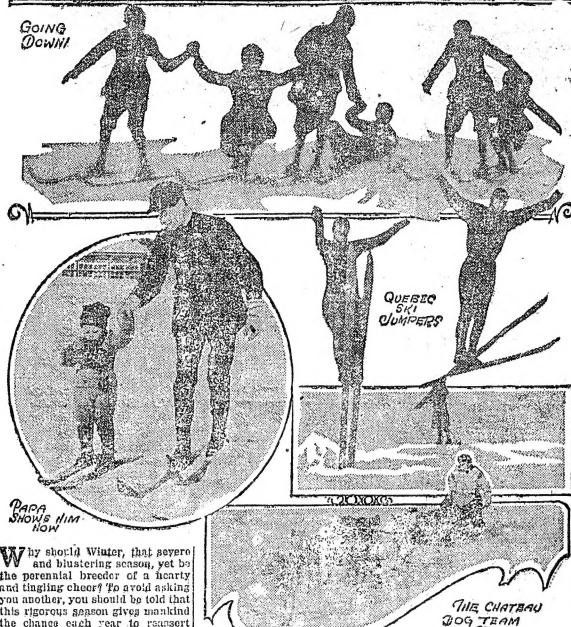
But age has its recompense too, you'll see,
There's the wish to keep up the pace
You're willing to try, let others see;
You'll have won your share of the race.

Miss Norma Hurley, who has been attending school at Saskatoon, returned home on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley.

Miss G. M. Thomas, teacher at Laughlin School, left this morning to spend the Christmas holidays at her home at Okotoks, Alberta.

Chinook United Church
Sunday School 2 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

Quebec, the Birthplace of Winter Sports in North America



Why should winter, that severe and blustering season, yet be the perennial breeder of a hearty and inspiring cheer? To avoid asking you another, you should be told that this rigorous season gives mankind the chance each year to ransack a strong faith in itself. The north wind may blow, and we may have snow, but that is no reason for despondency—it is, in fact, a supreme cause for rejoicing in a young strength that does not shrink from wintry weather. It is only fitting that the true center of this recurring faith should be Quebec, which for more than 300 winters has been laughing off the chilly threats of winds and ice and snow. Long before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on Plymouth Rock, the French-Canadian colonists had settled Quebec. Here they started the custom of winter sport carnivals during the months when blizzards and a frozen St. Lawrence would dim the travel. The sports

shoe and the toboggan of the Indian then entered sporting life as did the ski of the Norwegian in later years. On the whole the character of winter sports has changed very little during these centuries. A new winter game is Indian mail, introduced by J. G. Strachan, sports director at the Chateau Frontenac. In this game the player uses bow, arrows and targets instead of clubs, balls and bats. But the outstanding feature of Quebec's winter season comes in the week from Christmas to New Year's. In this period of continued play and infectious good

will be the main carnival grounds. Thousands of visitors from the United States engage in the sports and in the old Norman observance of Christmas and the days of the new year. During the last week in February comes the annual International Dog-Sled Derby. This race of 150 miles, covered in daily 40-mile stages, attracts famous mushers like the veteran Soppals and the young St. Godard who won last year's race. These two drivers have become North American symbols of wily age and suppl-

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Good house for rent. Apply at Advance Office.

FOR SALE—Young Shorthorn Cow, coming fresh. Apply to J. C. Bayley, N. 1/2 6, 28, 7, Chinook.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, Corona No. 4 portable, guaranteed as good as new. Cost \$81. For quick sale \$50. Mrs. J. C. Turpie, Phone R511.

FARM WANTED—Wanted, hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 35-40

FOR RENT—House and barn for rent. Apply to J. L. Carter, Chinook.

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday

DR. HOLT

DENTIST
will be at the
Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every
Thursday

Walter M. Crockett,

LL.B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public
Youngstown Alberta

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)	Wheat
1 Northern	1.18
2 Northern	1.12
3 Northern	1.02
2 C. W.	.50
3 C. W.	.46
No. 1 Feed	.44
3 C. W.	.66
4 C. W.	.63
Feed	.61
2 C. W.	.84
3 C. W.	.81
Flax	
1 N. W.	1.51
2 C. W.	1.46
3 C. W.	1.27
Butter	.35
Eggs	.60

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours
Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed
All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK ALTA.



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A. F. & A. M.
Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE, W. M.
R. V. LAWRENCE, Secretary

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Chinook, Alta.

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